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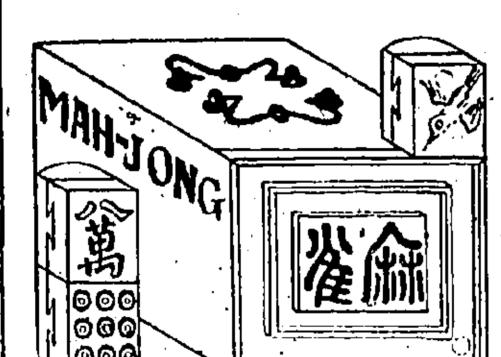
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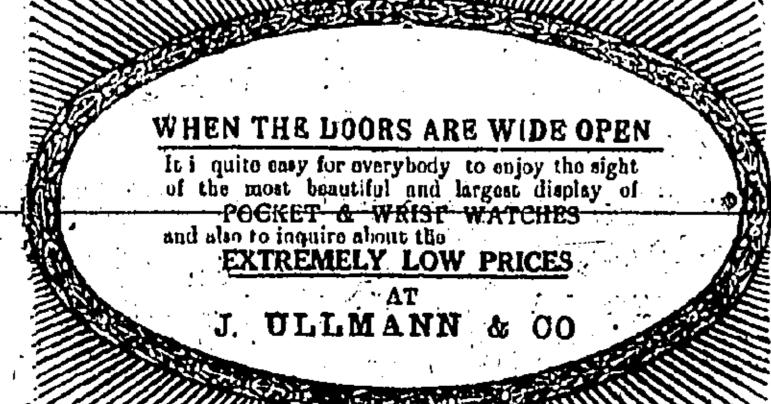
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(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

PARIS, October 7. M. Poincaré made two speeches to-day. They were composed some time ago and consequently did not refer to Barl Curzon's statement. Speaking at Ligny-en-Barrois, he declared that France was not responsible for the German cabinet crisis. Who,

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will cease.

The report continued:

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respect paralysed she was bound finally to come to resttlement. He did not believe any more than Baldwin that there was between the French and witish viewpoints an unbridgeable gulf. The Sench programme was unaftered but it counted much that friendly and frank conversations. such as he recently had with Mr. Baldwin should be senewable occasionally to tighten the ties of the

FRANCO-BRITISH CO-OPERATION.

M. Poincaré said that however important the reparations question was it was not only a question with which Britain and France had to deal in common. Only recently by loyal co-operation in the Conference of Ambassadors and the League of ever controlled Germany's destinies to-morrow. Nations the two Allies had contributed to allay France would continue to demand permanent conflicts which might have disturbed the peace of guarantees of security and the total of her reparat Europe. He hoped in regard to the settlement of tions. France would be ready to listen to definite compensation for France and liquidation of interproposals when she observed on the spot that allied debts good intentions might soon be transpassive resistance had ceased and the deliveries lated into successful realities. If France did not due to them were arriving regularly. As it was relax firmness she would obtain the satisfaction to in Germany's interest that Ruhr industry should which she was entitled.

WATER POLO.

GRAND LODGE AT NAVAL FIXTURE DECIDED.

Yesterday morning in the V.R.C. The Quarterly Communication of the United Grand Lodge of English Freemasons was held at St. George's Hall Liverpool, under the presidency of Lord Ampthill, Pro Grand Master. Special interest of the control of the time of five goals to three. Two previous attempts to decide the first residence and the first residence of the control of attached to the gathering, which was attended by 2,500 representative members of the craft, as this was the first occasion in the history of English organised Freemasonry on which the Quarterly Communication of Grand Lodge had been held outside London. As evidence loon while the Dockyard had to be

of the interest evoked by the new departure, it was reported that over 3,500 applications to be present had been received from brethren qualified to attend, and as the hall could not accommodate; for such an put on two more to the Dockyard nad to be content with one, scored by Farlow. Hutton and George made Kowloon's score up to five in the second half and Crocker, who was trying hard to score all the time, put on two more to the Dockyard occasion, more than 2,500, an apportionment of places had had to be made. Among the leading presented to the winning team by members of the craft who had intimated their intention of attending of the V.R.C., and a neat speech of thanks was made by Mr. W. M.

Sir Frederick Halsey (Deputy Grand Master), Colonel F. S. W. Cornwallis (Provincial Grand Master, Kent), Mr. F. H. Chevallier South America, Southern Division), Sir H. L. Watkin Williams Wynn ployee of the Naval Yard was son. Imin. 2 3/5 secs. (Provincial Grand Master, North buried. The hearse was covered Wales), Sir William Raynor (York- with a ship specially constructed by shire, West Riding), Colonel Wil- his co-workers and attracted thou- 50secs. Lcut.-Colonel H. C. Cornwall Legh bunting, the ship had hawsers pass-Cheshire). Mr. John H. Burrell ed out of the stern to take in tow

(Lancashire, Western Division), the ricsha in which was the prin- Chief, Imin. Sir Alfred Robbins (President of cipal mourner who was deceased's the Board of General Purposes), Mr. | son. Although coolies were carry-James Stephens (President of the ing the coffin the ship rested on four Board of Benevolence), the Bishop of | wheels and was pushed along.

A statement of Grand Lodge

Smith (Grand Secretary), and Mr. accounts were also submitted for S. Granville Grenfell (Grand six months up to the end of June. Director of Ceremonies). The It showed that the total income for visitors included Mr F. E. Cornish that period was £58,804, and the (Past Deputy Grand Master and total payments £50,948. A report President of the Board of General was presented by Sir Alfred Rob-Purposes of the Grand Lodge of bers, as chairman of the Special Committee of Grand Lodge on the The report of the Board of Gen- Masonic Million Peace Memorial eral Purposes, which was adopted Fund, stating that it had under on the motion of the President (Sir consideration a detailed report Alfred Robbins), stated that com- upon suggestions for plans and plete success had attended the visit designs for the proposed new of the Pro Grand Master (Lord building in Great Queen-street. Ampthill) and other Grand Officers | Confidence was expressed that to Canada in July. A report on the before the next quarterly comvisit is being drawn up for submir- munication in December the comsion to the Grand Master, and is to mittee would be in a position to lay be circulated in due course. The before Grand Lodge a statement report also stated that a number of which would enable such plans to lodges have received copies of an be, invited. It was added that address given under the auspices there had been appointed a subof a Masonic body not recognis- committee to frame the prelied by the United Grand Lodge minary plans for a special festival of England, having reference probably in the early autumn of to a matter which is one of 1925—in aid of the fund, at which international politics. The cir- the Grand Master had expressed culation of such a document in his hope to preside. Steady the lodges, it was added, is a viola- progress in the receipt of donations tion of the immemorial and invari- towards the fund was again able rule of English Freemasonry reported from both the Provinces to take no part in the affairs of and Districts overseas. The total State, whether national or interna- promises from the province in tional, and the Board trusts that all which they were meeting-West such attempts at political pro- Lineashire—exceeded £32,000, of paganda among Masons, as such, which over £20,000 had been

actually received. The Board once more appeals to thill's services as Provincial Grand brethren generally to take every Master for Bedfordshire for thirtymeans in their power to discount two years, and as Pro: Grand Ra idolph Chester. tenance the use of advertisement Master of England for fifteen in any form in connection with the years, it was decided that his craft. It repeats the conviction that portrait should be painted and hung it is in the highest degree undesir- in the Freemasons' Hall, London. able that endeavours should be Grand Office rank was conferred

only be considered trade purpose. Canada.

MOTOR TRIALS.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

The following were the times recorded in the Motor Trials held at Shaukiwan Hill, on Saturday, organised by the Hongkong Telegraph:-

MOTOR CARS. G. D. Lambert, in a Crossley. 2mins. 7 secs.:

A. G. Hewlitt, in an Oakland, 2mins 42.2-5secs.
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4mins, 20.4-5secs. . Smith. in. a Chandler, 2mins. T. R. Parsons, in a Studebaker, 2mins. 27.3-5secs.

J. Parsons, in a Buick, 2mins. CYCLE COMBINATIONS. J. Choa, on an A.C.E., Imin.

Denton, who very efficiently kept 39sees. 30 goal for Kowloon and contributed C. W. Teffries, on C. W. Jeffries, on a Royal Enfield, in no small measure to his team's F. C. Weller, on a Henderson.

Imin.13 2-5secs. On Saturday a Chinese em- E. Walker, on la Harley David-CYCLE SOLOS.

F. Baker, on an Indian Chief, liam F. Wyley (of Warwickshire), sands of spectators. Laden with F. N. W. Doodha, on an Indian Scout, Imin. 4 4/5secs. G. T. Padgett, on an Indian

> D. McEwan, on an A.J.S., Imin. 12 3/5secs. H. W. Chaney, on a Triumph, Imin. 7.1-5secs.

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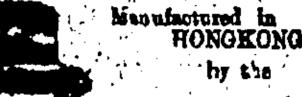
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A Confession.

declared that, fond as she is of poetry, nothing has stirred her so I never tax my intellect, deeply as the vacuum cleaner.) Yes, Swinburne is all very-well, But of him one can soon have

enough: As for Tennyson, well, truth to tell I am heartily tired of his stuff.

In Shelley some nice things one But I tire of him after a while,

And fond as I am, too, of Keats, I do get so sick of his style. Wordsworth I like now and then, Coloridge is jolly to read, Burns had a gift with the pen,

Oh, they 're all very-well in their counties. It is pathetic, they say,

On poetry no one is keener Than I am, but give me, I say,

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Revenue 11,607,602 Expenditure, including

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total given for 1922 represent the the boys between fulfillen an following under each of the five seventeen is as difficult as that of heads specified: - £4,255,911, the young girls. Few-people wil £4,278,527, £552,090, £15,357,686, now employ them, and the older £12,722,163; and the non-rating de- servants complain that they are partments; £6,204,366, £5.809,095 unmanageable and that at the first £540,128, £25,124,812, £13,396,186. rebuke they give notice.

A Fruitful Phrase. This catch-phrase, senseless though

Is going to prove a boon to me, Tis now my only repartee-

'Ves! we have no bananas! When asked my views upon the

A subject which I can't endure, My answer now is firm and sure-Yes! we have no bananas!

But now I merely feebly groan-

'Yes! we have no bananas!'

And angrily dispute the fare,

'Yes! we have no bananas!' will not remain a close preserve for No lurid language there will be, I merely mutter 'Tut! Dear me!

'Yes I we have no bananas ! (A well-known poetess has At dull At Homes where bores collect

At intervals I interject-'Yes! we have no bananas!

And should the tax-collector call, His questions I'll at once forestall, Brightly I'll say, 'Oh! not at all!-'Yes I we have no bananas l'

Unemployed Men Servants. Lady Bathurst when giving

evidence at the domestic service inquiry expressed much surprise because, in spite of our losses in the war, there are "plenty of men ser-And I even give Browning his vants to be had." One hears the same story from other people in the to see how many men are eager for household employment. Many people who used to employ men are engaging women instead. For one thing their wages are lower, and then it is easier to house them. Valets are now considered even by the very rich as "luxury servants," and their work is being done by the butler, footman, or chauffeur. Before the war a first-class butler was content with £80 and £90 a year, but now he may expect £120. The first footman in a big establishment may get £60, and others from £30 to £60 with everything found. Tipping is not what it once was.

pre-war butler who said frostily that the "accepted nothing but paper" is less fastidious now. The new rich are not generous in their tips, nor according to the men servants are they as considerate and friendly as the old aristocracy used to be, and interest11,567,592 10,087,622 their servants do not feel so sure 1,092,218 of a permanent job. It is very 40,482,299 difficult for men over forty: to find jobs, and especially difficult for find cottages for them. This applies funds, etc. 24,057,384 26,118,350 to butlers, gardeners, stablemen, The rating departments, of the and coachmen. The problem of

Khoja Stories.

One day a villager brought a hare to the Khoja as a present, and the Khoja treated him so well that The turned up again a week later. The Khoja did not recognise him, so the man said, "I am the villager who brought you that hare last week,"

.The Khoja made him welcome and gave him some soup, saying. "It is soup made from the gravy of the hare. Please help yourself."

A few days later three or four villagers turned up in the hope of being entertained. He asked who they were, and they answered, Star Ferry). PALACE "We are the neighbours of the villager who brought you that

sweets and made them welcome. A week later a few more people came and the Khoja asked who they were. They answered, "We are the neighbours of the neighbours of that villager who brought you that hare."

"Welcome!" said he, and put a bowl of water before them. The villagers stared at it and said, "What is it, Khoja?"

"It is," answered he, "the water of the juice of the gravy of the

The Khoja handed his daughter a water-jar, and as he did so gave her two smacks in the face, saying, "Mind you don't break the jar!" Some people who saw the innocent child beaten in this way turned to the Khoja and said, "Is

it not a shame to ill-treat the poor child without a cause?" "No!" said he, "I must show her the serious consequences of breaking the jar before she breaks at, so as to make her pay, attention. It would be no good punishing her after she had broken it."

One day the Khoja was going up the mountain when his donkey refused to budge. Someone said, "Buy some

ammonia from the chemist and rub it behind. You'll soon see how he When the Khoja tried it, the Honkey began to run in an agony.

As the Khoja was returning home hext day he felt rather tired and listless, so he tried the same medicine on himself. The result was that he got home before the donkey, but he could not stop still and began running here and there. His wife called out, "What is the matter with you, Khoja?"

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Mr. H. F. M. Munro, of Edinburgh, formerly of the Royal Irish Constabulary, who is 39, has been appointed Chief Constable of Herefordshire in succession to Capt. the Hon. E. S. Stanhope, who has resigned.

As an express to Plymouth was passing Bath, Able-Seaman David

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Log,-Yeung Pel , 38

Shoulder, -Young Shau , SS

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"sives' Head and Foot,-Ngau-teal-

Pig's Chitlings, -Chu Chong

Mutton Chop,-Young Pel Kwat 1b. 38

Brains,—Ohu No per set 3

., Head,—Ohu Tau 24

.. Heart,-Ohu Sam each 15

" Kidneys,—Ohu Ylu,... ... esch 12

Pork Ohop,-Ohn Pai Ewat 36

Loin,-Ohu Hau Ton 18

Fat or Lard, -Ohu Yau 22

Tau-Keuk... ... set 75

Heart - Young Sam ... each 10

Kidneys,-Young Ylu each 15

Liver,-Young Kon ... 1b. 28

Sausages,-Ngan Teal Cheung' 26

· Hoi Cln Yu ..

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Fish.

Sucking Pige, to order,-Ohu Tsai ,, 25

Suct, Beef, -Shang Ngan Yau ... , 30

.. Mutton,-Shang Young Yau , 40 Veal,--Ngau Teal Yuk. ... 24

Log,-Ohu Pel... ... ,.

Steep's Head and Feet,-Yeang

Rarbol. - Ka Yu. - - --

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Carp,-Li Yu

Jatfish,-Ohik Yu

Oodfish.-Mun Yu

Oraba,-Halin on on me on

Outtle Fish,-Muk Yu

Dab,-Sha Mang Yu

Dace, -- Wong Mel Lap ... ,,

Yellow -- Wong Sin

Frogs,-Tin Rai...

Garoopa,-Shek Pan.

Gudgeon,-Pak Kap Yu ,,

Herrings,-Teo Pak

Labrus,-Wong Fa Yu ,,

Losob,-Wu Yd ,,

Lobston,-Lung Ha Mackerel.-Oh(Yu

Monk Fish,-Mong Yu

Mullet,-Teal Yu...

Oyeters,-Shang Ho ,,

Patrot Flah, -- Kal Kung Yu ... ,

Porch,-Tau Lo ,

Pike -- Fa Pau Fong

Plalon - Pan Yu

Pomfreb, Black,-Hak Chong

Prewas,-Ming En

Ray,-Pai Pa Bha

Rock Fleb, -Shek Kan Kung

Roseb,-Chun Yu

Skato, Po Ta

ghrimps,-Ha se se se se se

Suspper,-Lap Xn

Solog Tat Sha Tu

Tench,--Wan Vs

Tarbot - Teo Res Tu

Turbles, swell fresh water .--

Salmon,-Ma Yau...

Shark, -Sha Yu

Pomiret, White, Pak Chong ...

Hallbot,-Oheung Kwan Kap... , 28

Dog Fish,-Tit To Sha ... ,, 16

Eels, Conger,-Hoi Man ,, 48

, Fresh water,-Tam Shul Yu .. 33

Bream,-Pin Yu...

Lver,-Ohn Kou 1b. 38

.. Fry,-Chu Chap

Feet,-Ohn Kenk 1b. 16

"—Ngan Mel ... "

. Steak Sirloin,-Ngan Lan ..

. Soup .- Tong Yuk , 56

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October 4. June

Oto.

hy officers arrived at Penzauce; your wall, after a walk | ded August 18 , was 5,124,000 tons from Bradford, in which they have compared with 3,560,400 the covered 500 miles in II weeks and previous week and 5,158,400 in the

Rebecca Thompson, 34, a widow, was sent for trial at Salford on a charge of housebreaking at "Westallowing the contents to run to field," Prestwich Park, Manchester, and of stealing £1 and wearing.

> The Orient Line announces that from October 13, when mail service to Australia-which now takes about five weeks-wil be accelerated by two days.

released.

Frank Harrison an ex-policehe came off police night duty.

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Duck,-Ap ... :6

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Snipe,—Sha Teul... ... oach ...

Almonds.-Hang Yan 11. 61

Coccanute, -- Ye Tea each 10

Lemons, China,-Ling Mung... lb. 10

Lemons, (America), -Kam Shan Ling Mung ... each 10

Oranges, Tim Chang

Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -Sha hi ., 14

Peanuts,-Fa Shang 12

Persimmons, Large,-Hung Tse ,, 13

Plantain,—Tai Chiu 5

Pumelo, Slam,-Tsim Lo Yau ...each 12

Walnuts,-Hop To ib. 15

Grapes,-Po Tai Tez 39

Artichokee, -Ah Oh! Cheuk ...eact

Long,-Tau Kok ... -

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Boans, Sproub,-New Tso... b 5

Boot Root,-Hung Tsoi Tau 2 each

Brinjals, Green,-Ching Yun Kwa .. 5

Cane Shoote, bunch,-Kau Shun ,, ...

Cauliflower (Large),-Ye Teol Fa each ...

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Chilles, Dried,-Kon Lat Chia ,, 20

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Water Chestouts, -- Mn Tal ... ib. 8

Mushrooms, Frosh,—Shang Tso Ku lb. 55

Onlone, Bombay, - Yeung Chung Tau lb. 8

Oulons, Green,-Shang, Chung, ib. 5

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Pumpkin,-Taug Kwa lb.

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Shallots, -- Kong Chong Tau ... ,.

Sohiach; - Yin Trol

Tomatoes,-Fin Ke

Tayon -- Wa Tau

Turnips, Punti, (Long),-Lo Pak ..

Vegetable Marrow, -Tut Kwa... ,.

Lily took, Lin Ngan...

Water Orees, -Sal Yearng Taol ...

Tam Ta Sha

Rhuberb (Fresh),-Tal Wong ...

Onlone, Shanghal, Sheung-hol

Paraley,-Kun Tsoi ,,

Potato, Sweet,-Fan Shu ,,

Mandarin - Kwal

Lam Ma _al ... ,,

Ginger, old,-Lo Keung

Garlio, Sun Tau lb. 6

" Red,-Hung Fa Chiu ... , 45

Groon,-Ohing Lat Ohiu : 45

(Medium),

(Bmall)

Red,--Hung Kee , 6

(Shanghal)—Ye Teol ... , 18

Lichece, Dried, (small stone),— Lei Ohi Kon ib.

Oranges, (Oanton), Sweet-

Apples, (California),-Kain Shan

Bananas, (bride's), Macao,—San

Oalambola, -Yeang To ...

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June

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The coal output for the week encorresponding period of last year.

Failure of the wheels to grip the slippery metals was stated to have been the cause of a collision between two goods trains at Barlby Junction which blocked the London to York main lines.

missed a charge of manslaughter | The letter read:-"I, Mabel Mary against Stanley Dove, 20, who was firing a rifle in a garden, when a bullet passed through a door and life. It is the only way out of it.

Pending an appeal, Emile Clark, has been signed between Great height of my happiness I had a motor engineer, of Upper Norwood, Britain and Lavtia according to dreadful breakdown. S.E., who was sentenced to 21 days' which the visa of passports of imprisonment for being drunk either country will cost one gold and made me a perfect fiend, and while driving a motor-car, has been franc (about 91/2d.) and a residence | changed my love to hatred. I turnpermit 10 gold francs.

K. Murray, 21, of H. M. Sloop man, was sent for trial at Middles- dry man, who was fined at Grimsby against the delusions, but that "Snapdragon," fell from the train brough on two charges of house- for employing 12 women on night dreadful voice in my brain kept which was going at 40 miles an breaking, it being stated that the work, said the women did the talking, till it made me desperate. hour, but escaped with minor in- alleged offences took place when washing more quickly than 24 un- I wonder whether Johnnie has foremployed men whom he employed gotten all about me. I really hope as substitutes.

October 4, June

HONGKONG.

Poultry.

GIRL'S DELUSIONS.

A TRAGIC LETTER N

A tragic letter left by Mabel Long (27), a machinist, whose body was found in the Thames near Vauxhall Gas Works, was Milford Haven magistrates dis- read at the inquest in London.

Long, have decided to end my own killed a boy of 9 on the other side. If only I had been good how happy I would have been. I wonder why An agreement, Reuter reports, fate has been cruel! . . . In the

Dreadful delusions came on me ed against my darling mother, the one who has been so kind to me. Frederick Treadgould, a laun- Oh, how I have tried to battle he has, as I do not want to wreck

> The girl's father said she had been depressed about her sweetheart, who had broken off the engagement. On Whit Monday she made an attempt on her life by | ne hour, 35 taking iodine. Since then her mother had been sent to an asylum, and the girl thought she was the cause of it. She had been under observation in the Isleworth Infirmary for three days, but she came home a fortnight ago in good spirits. On Sunday week she went to see her mother, and was afterwards depressed.

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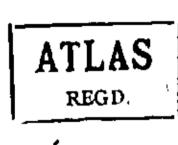
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Governments as a rule get more kicks than ha pence, and our own local Government gets more than its own share of kicks. It is very he was a human man, with a love often a case of killing Kruger with our mouth, from Duke's and Cook's beautiful and wondrous book of son alike. Not very many we Nature to be open to all, and, as a a material bunefit—if the Indemimagine will, this very blessed day, business man, he took the right nity can be used primarily to help when the cares of business and the steps to secure the leisure. On China and the Chinese, as would be worries that beset us are for the Bank Holidays banks must be monce set aside, and we proceed to closed, and business is suspended, money-blood money, for purposes laze, or follow out our own So, to a business man, we owe the of trade or education boost with a individual idea of spending a holiday, either far from the crowd Lubboels came to great honours which is said to madden, or with it, before his death, but, in spite of his pause either to wonder why the patent of mobility, he is ever, or Government has decreed that the first Monday in each October 'shall jade, "Saint Lubbock" to the work- You never can tell what you be a holiday, or give it a ha pence ing people of his own country. of thanks for ordaining that it shall Surely, he deserves that affect In bringing you hate or love; be so. July one and Junuary one tionate tribute. He wrote much on For thoughts are things, and their we can well understand. Our banks scientific subjects. He was presi- Are swifter than carrier dove need these days and they are days, dent of leatned societies, the They follow the law of the uniwhich, as we wrote on a previous Anthropological, the Statistical, and occasion should set our thoughts on the Microscopic, and he was an Each thing must create its kind; a world-wide mission, for they have anthority on bees and wasps. to do with a balancing up and a Besides his scientific works, he left Whatever went out from your mind: turning over of a new leaf on the two little books, The Pleasures of beginning of a future we all hope Life, and The Use of Life which will turn out well. When our laws show something of the geniality and begin to be re-set in up-to-date humanity of the man, and which in volume form, the compiler perhaps themselves have brought joy to will be able to tell us who originated countless numbers. Fortunately for our local Holiday Ordinances and the his countrymen, Lubbock was reason given for so doing, and when acquainted with the book of the they first began to function. His world, and not merely with the 1793. name if it may not be added to the world of books. Finding that Calendar of Saints is certainly worth his fellow citizens had too little handing on and down to local leisure, he made it his business to

posterity. All this leads us on to the origina- free. If "Saint George for Merric tor of Bank holidays as we know lingland," why not Saint-Labbook and appreciate them at home; one for Happy England?" who really did something for the Our local "Saint"—the maker of English people, and who it has been our Holiday Ordinances, is unknown English people, and who it has been fous. But whoever he is, he deserves 1829. suggested should now be known as all the good that can be said of him. "Baint Lubbock." By founding No kicks, but all our ha'pende for

break their fettors and to set them

The Welsh are born singing. . There is that war-time yarn of the eight Britons who were found in a ldug-out, after a twelve-hour bom burdment. The two Irishmen were fighting still, the two Scotsmen holding a debuto, two Englishmen had not yet been introduced, and the two Welshmen were getting up an oratorio society. | Club's fourth Gymkhans.

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lighten the load of life and give us

opportunity for rest and refresh-

If licence numbers, are anything ! to go by the number of inotor cars in the Colony now approximates to promenade Concert of the season, éleven hundred, a formidable number when the size of the place is considered and the limited number is of roads available for motor traffic. one lot of Crown Land at Pokfulum Traffic superintendence now becomes an onerous task whilst other problems arise. One is the question at "Kingsclere" Kennedy Road, of the widening of thoroughfares in furnitures, etc., at 11 and 2.30 p.m. the interests not only of motorists but of pedestrians. Take that part, Queen's Road running east towards Happy Valley. Sometime n.m. widening operations and having as eral meetings at Hongkong Hotel. suddenly begun as suddenly ceased Pedder Street, of the Hongkong on the ground we believe of the Hotels, Ltd., at 11 a.m. and 11.30 saddle, were heavily supported. expense it involved. The result is a.m. respectively.

bottle-necked thoroughfare with a wider opening in the middle, narrow side-walks, rushing motor-cars, rickshas and, a teeming number of pedestrians and danger all the time. The Government should either go on with the widening proposals or restrict the use of motor cars in one direction only.

Boxer Indemnity. If this happened to be a thing of

SHIRTS

ARE

PERFECT IN

FIT & STYLE.

ciate a joke, we could imagine it the many proposals which continue of 28 days. to be made regarding its disposal. The Germans and Austrians have lost their little lot by reason of the Great War. No suggestion is likely to come from these quarters regarding their late share, unless, rising the final. again to war-like eminence they are able to take poor China by the throat and ask for its repayment. the States. England continues to amounted to \$827. draw her interest and has so far not listened attentively to the suggesfanatic, he might have thought of know it is part of the reorganisation tween the good and not so good pleasant church services. If he had a Chinese Association to use some been a high-brow professor, he of the Indemnity to make roads is might even have suggested lectures, a very, happy and reasonable one, which were to be compulsory. But as is also Sir Robert Ho Tung's to expend it on the proposed Canton-Hankow railway. It seems to us of his fellows. He wished the that a far greater benefit will accrue-we do not necessarily mean done in the case of roads and railways. "The question of using such Bank Holidays Act of 1871. view to trade expansion should not be countenanced. Rather cancel the whole thing.

should be, for memory is a fickle To-day's Poem.

thoughts will do

bring you back

WEATHER CALENDAR.

OCTOBER 8.

One word about our glorious weather, and I have done. even improves every day.

till dinner-time to-day and historical works. and could do nothing but gaze at the brilliant beauty of the before six o'clock.

snows, Lady Louisa Stuart. Great Marlow.

SHADOWS BEFORE. Coming Events Advertised

ENTERTAINMENTS.

In The Mail.

October 8.—Coronet Theatre; Frank Keenan and Anna Nilson in "Hearts Aflance." October 8. - Star Theatre

Viola Dana in "Cinderella's Twin' and Buster Keaton in "Cops." October - 8 .-- World Theatre Frank Mayo in "The Bolted Door. October 8 .- Hongkong Jockey

October 13 - Dance at Peak Club, 9.15 p.m. October 19 .-- Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps' third and fina November 2 -- Navy League Ball at City Hall, 9.30 p.m.

October 9.—At P.W.D. Offices,

Road, 3 p.m. PUBLIC . AUCTIONS. October 9-11.-Lammert Bros., MEETINGS.

October 9.-Hongkong Hockey Club, annual meeting in the Hongkong Cricket Club Pavilion, 5.30 Finvoy. The winner pulled up

the Government instituted | October 15 .- Extraordinary gen-Hotel Co., Ltd., and the Shanghai

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

teresting number.

for Theatre, seats to-morrow.

tember 8 was delivered in the distance post. At this point, Bandicoo'. giving many a chuckle at hearing Marseilles on October 6, a transit Mr. Harriman, on Satisfaction

> A Reuter despatch from New York states that Meadowbrook won the American Open Polo Championship, defeating the British Army Team by 12 goals to 9 in

America, wisely some say, remitted will be interested to learn that the big fields at the starting post. Of her whack" by giving opportuni- sale of work held at the Helena course, there was some delay since ties for Chinese to be educated in May Institute in Friday last the order had gone forth that flying

tions to follow America's example Dance concert on Saturday was in the willing manner in which, gen-Bank Holidays Sir John Lubblock or to use it to expand trade between keeping with the occasion but it erally speaking, they co-operated. brought sunshine into the lives of Great Britain and China. When remained for the orchestra in the There was some delay in the fifth millions. The idea came to him at the Banque Industrielle de Chine period of waiting to treat the audi- race owing to Lighting and Tromp a meeting at the Working Men's loudly clamoured for to help the other realm. The comparison as covering a couple furlongs after a College, during a discussion on suffering depositors and creditors Mrs. Malaprop might say was false start, the latter unscating Mr. "leisure." If he had been a pious who had been hit. So far as we odiferous, but of sufficient quality de Jong. The last race also was

> legal fare and using abusive langu- having a legitimate grouse. age to Mr. Reginald Cyril Hunter | His Excellency the Governor was Mr. H. A. Seth, Knockuh Leg. of Messes, Lane, Crawford, Ltd., a ricsha coolie was cautioned and fined the King's Band supplied the music \$2 or 5 days this morning. Mr. Hunter engaged the vehicle at the West Point Gas Works to take him to the King Edward Hotel and paid thirty cents but the coolie although admitting in court that he was very pleased with the amount started an argument and used bad language.

Confucius Day was celebrated in Chinatown yesterday, the main Mr. Bill, Gold Bill (late Austral features being a holiday for a number of the guilds, bunting and the Messrs. Albert & Arnold, Ding lantern decorations issued by the Society. Pai Laus were, as in previous years, erected in Nam Pak King, Chessman, The Gambler Hong and the crowds were treated Discard. to free music from the clitc of Chinese orchestras. From the Chinese view-point, the couplets at the music stands were the most \$12.90; \$9.00; \$9.00. interesting, as they are written by Cash Sweep. No. 186, \$1,164.80 business men whose efforts are not No. 43, \$332.80; No. 35, \$166,40 classical but racy. One couplet that Unplaced \$10 each: Nos. 511, 82 will be long remembered had 312, 244, 253. And they speed o'er the track to pidgeon English to rhyme off the

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Bishop Banister and Mr. H. Glanville were passengers on the Sparrow; Arizona; Maine. outgoing "Malwa."

A message from Rome announces the death of Oscar Brewning, Trustee and Chairman of the British Academy of Arts in Rome since 1921. The late Mr. Brownkept the window wide open ing was the author of innumerable

Mr. C. C. Boyd, while schooling 477, 874. verdure. It is so equal to his pole pony, Springer, over Mr. A. H. Carroll, Fern Leaf ordinary Julys that one is hurdles on the race-course yestersurprized to see the sun set day morning, had a nasty fall. The pony jumped the wing and fell into the ditch at the spot where Mr. Mr. John Peel, Yellow River, N.B. At this moment it Potts was thrown last week. Fortunately Mr. Boyd escaped Mr. Henry Humphreys, Country without any serious burt.

FOURTH GYMKHANA.

PUNTERS HAVE POOR TIME [(Or what comes of reading too many] SATURDAY.

MR. HARRIMAN'S SUCCESS.

[By Argus:]

The fourth gymkhama was held at Happy Valley Racecourse on Saturday afternoon in glorious weather. Buckers of favourites had a poor time as they were beaten on six occasions. Mr. Harriman won the first and last events on Satisfaction What's this? I don't quite under-Dahlia, which paid \$118.80 and \$128.60 respectively. In the second event Ping Pong and Strathfarrar ran a dead-heat, the latter paying \$6.30, the one exception to the rule. In the Gymkhana Stakes, Roman Pride was a firm favourite, but got rid of his pilot, Mr. Gibson, before going a furlong and Mr. Source on Fern Leaf had an easy task, leading throughout to win by 4 lengths.

In the Beef Stakes Sharpshooter and Roman Law were both better supported than Ding Dong, the Good Lor'! Here's someone it winner. In the next race Knockuh a quantity of valuable household Log paid \$21.20, Silver Bill being the favourite. Mr. Matcham, who And he insists 'until France clears rode a nice race on the dicky Imbros, upset a coup on Mopoke and some confident followers of lame and may not start to-day. the last race on the card Drake, with Mr. Zellensky up and Roman Pride with Mr. Bartholomew in the especially the former, but Satisfaction Dahlia beat them both. This was the best race of the day That if France stays, then Engfrom the racing point of view. After some delay at the post, Ivy Leaf made the pace, with Roman The Silver Wolf for September, Pride and Drake next. At the 6 the organ of the Boy Scouts furlong post, Roman Pride took the Papers -no, thanks, they make me Association, is as usual a very in- lead, followed by Drake, the field in a bunch with the exception of Navajo Scout. The two leaders Don't let me see another till Those who hold cupons for raced in the van up the hill and Miss Capell's Concert on Wednes- past the 11 mile post, where the day, are asked to exchange them grey had a slight lead. In Spite Of being third and Satisfaction Dahlia fifth. Swinging into the straight it The silk which left here by the looked to me as if Drake had the

> Duhlia, came through on the rails, made his run, caught the leader and 2.11 2-5. won very hundily at the finish. Mr. Harriman rode un exceedingly wellindged race, though he was fortunate to find the top-weights making the pace for him.

The feature of the afternoon was Those interested in the work the satisfactory manner in which of the Institute at Kowloon City Colonel Hall Brutton handled the starts were to be barred, but the results were most satisfactory and The music at the classical the riders are to be congrutulated on an example as to how fields should Unplaced \$20 each: Nos. 441, 659, For demanding more than the be dispatched to prevent the punter 64, 628, 452, 577.

present during the afternoon and between the races.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

The results follow:-WOKINGHAM STAKES (5F). Messrs, Albert & Arnold, Satisfaction Dablia, 152lbs.

Mr. Harriman Card), 158lbs. Mr. Gibson Dong, 148lbs...Mr. Zellensky Also ran: Bluebottle, Typhoon

Won by 11 longths; 2 lengths. Time: 17 2.5; 47 3.5; 1.19 2.5. Totalisator: \$118.80; Places:

READING HNDCP. A. (6F.). Mr. C. C. Boyd, Strathforrar, 168lbs. Mr. Zellensky Mr. S. A. Lopes, Ping Pong (late Roman Warrior), 150lbs.

Sir Paul, Diadem Dahlia, 160lbs. Major White Also ran: Clover Leaf; Roman *Dead heat: third 2 lengths away Time: 31 2-5; 1.04 3-5; 1.88 3-5.

Totalisator: Strathfarrar, \$6.30 place \$6.40. Ping Pong, \$17.70; place \$8.80. Diadom Dahlin --place \$8.10. Cash Sweep: Nos. 507 and 45

each \$1,093.95; No. 278, \$243.10 Unplaced \$20 each: Nos. 116, 231, OYMEHANA-STAKES (I.H.)

(late Silvaplana), 146lbs. Mr. Boares 146lbs. Mr. Zellensky

Mouse, 146lbs. Mr. Matcham

TRULY-RUHR-AL!

papers on both sides of a controversy.)

Monday.

Hurrah! here's something which will I'm suro Be read with much enjoyment,-What France is doing upon the

Ruhr Gives England more employmont.

There's surely mischief brewin' This chap says 'France's iron hand For England's trade spells ruin!

Wednesday. Ah! this is better! This chap Hats off to France! Hooray, boys! He rightly says that 'once France

The Hun will never pay,' boys! Thursday,

Who claims to know both nations. She'll get no reparations!

Stay! here's a follow one can trust His name's enough, I'm sure, Sir. 'For all our sakes France simply

He says, 'retain the Ruhr,' Sir! Saturdan. And yet here's Blank who 'is afmid'

(One can't deny he's clever) land's trade With Europe's gone for ever!"

Sunday.

I've never felt so nettled, They get this d----d thing

'Also ran': Roman Pride, Orient course of meals, and could, appre- P. & O. s.s. "Macedonia" on Sep- grey beaten but he dropped back at Dahlia, Starland, Petrol King, day October 3 to 5.

Won by 4 lengths; one length.

Time: 33 4-5; 1.0 2-5; 1.40; Totalisator: \$37.70; Places \$13,60: \$13.00: \$12.30. Cash Sweep: No. 226, \$4,335.80 No. 318, \$1,238.80; No. 334.

\$619.40. Unplaced \$50 each: Nos. to be found on the front page. 423, 680, 176, 23, 477. BEEF STAKES (5F.) ... Messrs, Albert & Arnold, Ding Dong, 168lbs. ... Major White

Messrs. Birkett & Raymond, Sharpshooter, 168lbs. Messrs, Albert & Arnold, Dandy Kid, 168lbs. Capt. Neville Also run: Roman Law, Apache Scout, Hope Dablia, Roman Wood-

cock, Fire King, Whistling Rufus, Won by 11 lengths; 1 length. Time: 18 1-5; 49 3-5; 1.24. Totalisator: \$30.10; Places: \$7.80; \$7.60; \$17.10. Cash Sweep: No. 109, \$2,004.10; No. 255, \$572.60; No. 400, \$286.30.

READING HNDCP, B. (6F.). 152lbs. Owner. Mr. Bill, Silver Bill (late Austral Boy), 163lbs. Mr. Gibson Dr. F. H. Kew, Wombat, 158lbs. Mr. Matcham

Also ran: Yellow Hammer, Tromp, West River, Silvo, Discard, Lighting. Won by 1 length; 11 lengths.

Time: 32 2-5; 1.05 3-5; 1.39. Totalisator: \$21.80; Places: \$6.90; \$9.00; \$6.70. Cash Sweep: No. 685, \$2,108.40; No. 579, \$602,40; No. 658, \$301.20. Unplaced \$20 each': Nos. 520, 96,

591, 186, 580, 543. THEALE PLATE (I.M.). Mr. Peta, Imbros, 155lbs. Dr. F. H. Kew, Mopoke, 159lbs. Mr. Harriman 2 Mr. Mac, Finvoy, 157lbs.

Mr. Seth Also ran: Malvern. Won'by 2 lengths; 11 lengths. Time: 33 2-5; 1.06 2-5; 1.41; 2.15 1-5.

Totalisator: \$17.10; Places: (Mr. Matcham) *1 Unplaced \$20: No. 318.

BECKAMPTON HANDICAP (11M.). Messrs. Albert & Arnold, Satisfaction Dahlia, 152lbs. Mr. Harriman Measrs. H. Sassoon & H. Arnold,

Roman Pride, 170lbs. Mr. Bartholomew Mr. J. de Jong, Drake (late Henry VIII.), 159lbs.

Mr. Zellonsky Country Mouse, Kukahurra, Navajo leaving him in the road, Scout, Maine, In Spite Of. Won by six lengths; 2 lengths.

2.15 2-5; 2.47 3-5. Totalisator: \$128.60: Places: **\$14.80; \$11.40; \$6.80.** 186, 585, 21, 607, 547.

\$50 FREE.

ANOTHER NOVEL CONTEST.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Nobody can gainsay the fact that nearly everybody in Hongkong likes music of one kind or the other. This week the China Mail is calling for a poll as to which is the most popular of musical instruments. See the coupon on Page 9 and enter for our free contest in which you may win the prize of \$50.

Those who send in more than one coupon will be well-advised to vary their selections. This does not necessarily mean spreading your choice over the twenty instruments named in our list. In the opinion of the adjudicators, the best plan would be to pick out ten or twelve which you thing the total vote will favour most-and therefore be placed in the winning list—and change the order in the different coupons.

Compons for last week's cinema picture contest will be received not later than to-day and the result will be announced rin Wednesday's China Mail.

WINNERS.

PROGRAMME WORTH, FIVE DOLLARSI

The holders of the following theatre programmes are requested to forward same to the China Mail. office when coupons to the value of \$5 will be issued which may be changed for goods to the same value with any of the advertisers in the China Mail.

Star Theatre Programme No. 1401 issued Wednesday to Fri-

World Theatre Programme No. 625 issued Wednesday to Saturday October 3 to 6.

Patrons of the three Cinema Theatres, the Coronet, Star and World are advised to retain their programmes and study the number

The prizes must be claimed within TWO DAYS from this announcement, otherwise they will lapse. This rule will be rigidly enforced in the interest of cinema patrons.

Employees of the three cinemas 2 are expressly debarred from claiming the prize.

LOCAL FOOTBALL.

RESULTS OF LEAGUE MATCHES.

Six matches were down for decision in the League on Saturday, the results being: FIRST DIVISION.

King's..... 2 Kowloon0 R.G.A..... 6 Police..... 0 Tamar..... 2 Diomede0 SECOND DIVISION. King's..... 7 South China 'A' 0 S. China 'B' ... 5 Diomede 2 St. Josephs..... 2 Club de R..... I

RESULTS TO DATE.

P. W. L. D. F. A. P. King's 2 2 0 0 5 0 4 Tamar 2 2 0 0 7 1 4 R.G.A. 1 1 0 0 6 0 Club I o' O I I I I Police 2 0 I I 7 Diomede 2 0 2 0 1 7 0 Kowloon 2 0 2, 0 0 5 0

ROBBERIES.

WEEK-END HAULS.

Three robberies with violence were reported during the week-\$10.00; \$8.70.

Cash Sweep : No. 83, \$2,055.20;
end. At 4 p.m, on Saturday, and No. 26, \$587.20; No. 312, \$293.60.

Shroff employed by Ahwee's Dairy, Kowloon City, was knocked off his cycle in Tai Wan Road on leaving the Kowloon Docks where he been to collect some bills. His assailants, three men and a boy, picked up his grip-2 which contained about \$300, the property of his employers. The mon ensured their escape as they bound and gagged the shroff and Also ran: Clover Leaf, Ivy Leaf, rubbed pepper into his eyes before

Chinese banknotes with a total face value of \$8,700 but which are almost worthless at present, were taken from a safe of a firewood near the Ko Shing theatre yester-

merchant's shop in Pan Kwai Lano Cash Sweep; No. 90, \$2,277.10; day afternoon by four armed No. 78, \$650.60; No. 578, \$825.80. robbers. They also took \$570 in Unplaced \$20 each: Nos. 582, 52, Hongkong notes and jewellery valued at \$1,037.

Dance, by P. Capell Ida Rose, K.

McEwen and Essio Rose who

brought the Zuxdor Zee to us very

It was a glorious evening, to be

repeated on Wednesday next at 5

p.m. We have hope that this is

but the beginning of many other

may have its own School of Dan-

cing with more than a local fame.

It should be added that the

proceeds of the two concerts are to

go to the funds of the London

For stealing a golf ball on the

CRICKET.

T.R.C. v. C.S.C. 1st XIs.

'At Happy Valley the Indians' first team defeated the C.S.C.C

The scores : e.s.c.c. 1st xl. C. Booker, e and b F. M. Arculli F. J. de'Rome, e and b F. M. Arculli

J. H. B. Nihil, b F. M. Arculli.. F. H. Holdman, c and b Sadah -Khan W. H. Edmonds, e and h Cur-W. Cullip, e and b Sadah Khan.

F: J. Ling, e Madar, b Sadah Khan12 P. T. Lamble; b. Madac R. Taylor, not out 13 W. Hill, b Sadah Khan

·Murphy, b.F. M. Arculli

Bowling Analysis.

Extras

F. M. Arculli 10.1 3 J. S. Curreem 4 A. R. Minu 2 = 0 Sadah Khan10 0 A. H. Madae 5 0 ranc. Ist xi.

S. D. Ismail, b Ling S. II. Isneail, run out a............. 12 Ena Allen. S. A. Curreem, c and b Edmunds. A. Arculli, e and b Ling O. Ismail, c Booker, b Lamble, 31 Sadah Khan, b Lamble N. B. Kitchell, not out v.........

S. A. Ismail, not

Total (for 7 wickets)...164

Extras 15

" P. M. Arcolli and A. R. Minu. did not bat. Bowling Analysis.

F. J. Ling11 2 W. H. Edmunds....9 J. H. B. Nibil...... 6 F. J. de Rome ... 4 P. Lamble

[1,R.C, v. C.S.C, 286 X1s.

The second teams of the above two clubs met at Sookumpoo and the Indians were the winners. Scores i.r.c. 2nd xi.

M. P. Madac, c Westlake, b. E. A. Moosdeen, b Gorvin 10 Y. A. Wahim, c Carr, b Gorvin. 8 73, Hast. J. Hassan, c Smith, b Gorvin... 36 S. A. Hamid, b Westleke 16 A. A. Pattydad, b Sara A. H. M. Smry, b Gorvin...... 21 M. Sadick, e Westlake, b Gorvin Li Peate R. Rezaek, not out A. A. Razaek, b.F. Davey'.....

Bowling Analysis.

G. GorvinH H. Westlake 4 R. Smith 5 F. Davey 4.5 2 c.s.c.c. 2ND X1. F. Harper, b L. Hassan

R. Phaver, c and b Hassan..... W. Gorvin, e and b I. Hassan... 11 V. R. Jones, e Chaloner, b F., Davey, c Nazarin, b I. Hassan 121 C. Evans, Lb.w., b E. A. Moosdeen C. Sara, e Wahun, b I. Hasson, 7 7 E. T. Crocker, e. Fattydad, b. H.: Westlake, c. Moosdeen, b. Nazariu 7 Griffin 8 J. J. Gregory, e Moosdeen, b England 5

T. W. Carr, not out

Extras 8

Bowling Analysis.

E. A. Mossdeen ... 5 1. Hassan 9 M. P. Madar 11 R. Nazarin w..... 7

RESULTS OF GAMES ON SATURDAY.

TAIKOO v. WAYFOONG.

Cricketers had a busy day on Saturday and some high scores were made. Details follow:-TAIROO V. WAFOONG.

Taiken proved far too strong, Gace and England being in fine form. Scores :--A. L. Greg, b Lee

H. S. Spicer, e Lee, b Peate, A. V. T. Dean, b Lee E. C. Hagen, b Lee R. M. Chaloner e Riddell, b Lee H. Griffin, e and b Lee E. G. England, e Clark, b Lee ... B. Crawley, b Lee N. R. Dick; c Pente, b Clark J. M. Kaye, not out

Total (for 9 wickets).....283

FOR RANSOM.

(Trom\Our Own Correspondent.)

Kongmoon, October 6. H.M.S. "Tarantula" left for Sam Shui this morning,

General Headquarters at Canton bus instructed the directors of the Sunning Railway that Mr. Chan Yi-hi, the manager, must be remov ed from his post. .

Last night a man was taken awa from the She Shan village, ostensi 27 bly for ransom. The place is within 150 yards of the Standard Oil and A.P.C. offices in Pak Kai,

AQUATICS.

KOWLOON DOCKS R.C. HOLD GALA.

RESULTS.

cap.-1, G. H. White: 2, W White. H. Dancan.

Duncan; 2, F. Nicholls. Derby Race, Juniors.-T. Neave.

Greasy Pole, Seniors,-1, C. E.

cap-1, W. Matchin; 2, K. Jenner.

Egg and Spoon Race, Seniors.-1. H. Duncan; 2. W. Forsyth, Jr., Egg and Spoon Race, Juniors .--I, W, Tillery.

J. N. R. Allan. cap.—1. Margaret Groundwater; 2, Annie Smyth.

Gents' four Lengths' Handicap.-1, W. White; 2, D. Ogilvie. Tilting Competition, Open.-1, G. Puncheon.

Pillow Fighting, Open .-- 1, H. Duncan Consolation Race, two Lengths. -1, A. Bliss.

Invitation Race, --- 1, S. Garrod;

Bowling Analysis.

Black 3 -Pentycross 2 0 27 WAYFOONG. W. J. Clark, c Gace, b Dean..... D. E. G. Nicholson, b Griffin ... J. W. Riddell, e Dean, h Griffin. D. B. Peate, c Kave, b Dean.... E. Wilkin b Dean R. L. Moncrieff, run out (E. H. Pentyeross, e Ralph, b.

Chaloner 41 E. D. Black, c Hagen, b 5 Chaloner England A. Shearer, not out Total 3...... Bowling Analysis.

Madar 13 Chaloner 2 ROWLOON C.C.

a term captained by Mr. Robinson

by 3 runs. Scores :--MR. ROBINSON'S TEAM. R. Eairnshaw, b Raven 24 C. W. Jeffries, c and b Green... C. J. Tacchi, b Benson C. A. R. Duncan, b Hyde ill, Overv, run out

J. P. Robinson, e McHewitt b. Benson Ir. Jack, c. Hyde, b. Benson A. J. Kent, b Summers 1 S. E. Green, b Reven 10 F. Hoather, b Summers 2 Nicholl, not out

Total 91

Extras 10

MR. LINDSELL'S TEAM. R. Jex. b Nicholl D. Green, b Overy W. Hyde, run out 50 H. H. Benson, c Duncan, b Earnshaw A. Summers, b Earnshaw..... V. McHewitt, c Nicholl, b Earnolum Walk O. A. Raven, run out R: E. Lindsell, b Earnshaw..... --H-111/ev---114-1331--------------A. C. Burford, b Earnshaw H. Penny, e Hoather, b Overy...

Extras 16 Total

SATURDAY'S VISITATION.

HONGKONG'S FAIRIES.

It has not needed Sir Arthur a small item from the ballet. This Visitors. Conan Doyle either to strengthen was not quite all. The dancing or weaken our firm belief in fairies. was agreeably interspersed by Years ago we adopted Mr. Plunket some singing and recitations, all Greene's advice to "cultivate superbly done, Ina Birr who is a imagination, cultivate romance, and, natural little reciter gave two believe in fairies till the day of items in delightful style and your death." So it was with a light Joined Cormen Botelho in a Dutch heart that we wended our way to the | song and dance. Miss V. Capell and Theatre Royal on Saturday night Miss. D. O'Keefe with becoming and for moments that passed all to modesty kent their own contribuquickly, and from a giddy emin- tion to the last and presented a ence that imagination had provided waltz to a composition by Chopin for us, watched the frolie flitterings that moved the audience to a of the many fairies that Miss spontaneous outburst of apprecia-Violet Capell had gathered tion that the item had to for us. The spectacle has be repeated. It was a beautiful somewhat rejuvenated us and we thing, gracefully done, and begin to believe that Hongkong one that will live in the has time and inclination for the memory. So much for the imthings which need a little imagina- mortals. Of the mortals who tion to appreciate and to under- assisted so much to make the evenstand. Madame Pavlowa, by her ing the success it was, the pro- Police News. Club held a most successful gala recent visit to the Colony has for gramme records attanks to Mrs. yesterday, which included a all time set the standard by which Pestonji, Miss D. O'Keefe, the variety of aquatic events. At the we come to an appreciation of Anderson Music Co., Mr. and Mrs. | an abacus and was already variety of aquatic events. At the we come to an appreciation of Anderson Music Co., Mr. and Mrs. | his way to the station he rememconclusion of the fête, Mrs. E. Cock | what is termed classical dancing. | Barr, Messrs. W. J. Carroll, F. P. presented the prizes. The results We wish the word classical could be deleted in favour of some less coldly-sounding word, but until Gents' two Lengths' Handi- that word is found it must suffice to indicate the style of dancing Phinging,-1. G. H. White; 2, that is beyond all other styles, that calls for a sense of poesy and Girls' two Lengths' Handi- a sense of beauty. Compared then cap.-1, Margaret Groundwater; 2, with this high standard the efforts of Miss Capell's pupils compares High Diving.-1, G. A. Jack; 2, more than favourably. The young people are very young and this is all Boys' two Lengths' Handi- in their favour. They entered into eap.-1. W. Tillery; 2, W. Matchin. their dances with delightful vim. Derby Race, Seniors,-1, H. and, as it appeared to us, with an understanding that was remarkable. This was particularly noticeable in Berry Pestonji's conception of 'Jazz" which was done with an Greasy Polo, Juniors,--I, B. innocent abandon and a sense of

the thing which was beyond all efforts and that in time Hongkong Boys' four Lengths' Handi- praise and moved the audience to enthusiesm. The other fairies were not lacking in this respect. Audrey Steele opened the programme with Spring" danced to Sinding's Hospital and local charities. Veterans' Race, two Lengths' music. The setting, and the Handicap .- 1. G. Henderson: 2, settings throughout the evening, thanks to the A.D.C., were very Girls' four Lengths' Handi- artistic, was a forest glade, with "Spring" lying on the grass. We Newcastle - under - Lyme, Club's have the early fluttering of the course Thomas Woodcock, 16, of zephyrs, awakening to joyousness Hick-street, Newcastle, was placed and at the last, spring having on probation for 12 months and orpassed, dying down to its early dered to pay 10s. costs. posture and gentle sleep. Audrey Steele will undoubtedly improve as time goes on and become an interpreter of moods whom it will be a delight to watch. Happy indeed was the ensemble (arranged

by Miss D. O. Keefe) of seventeen, including quite a number of tots who gave a Japanese Dance Arrayed in gorgeously coloured kimoros they entered into the spirit of the thing and gave us O. M. R. W. a very happy picture of the lighter side of our Japan friends. Winnie Henderson followed with a Highland Dance, and were tellin ' ye it

was the real thing. Winnie captivated all, and her steps were meticulously accurate and in strict time. Greig's was the music set for a Nymphs dance in which Irene Deacon, Audrey Steele and Winnie Henderson excelled, to be followed later by a waltz by Dorothy Pitcairn, a Russian dance by Patsy Nicoll and the Jazz previously referred to. Part two opened with a dance of the flowers delightfully done by little Allison Mackenze. There followed in quick succession a Greek Ballett arranged by Miss D. O'Keefe which with becoming stateliness and beauty was done by K. McEwen, I Rose, I Fothergil E. Rose, C. Smith, A. Tollan P. Capell and Miss V. Capell and Miss D. O'Keefe, a jazz solo by Winnie Hendersoon, a minuet of

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vividly. Edith Mead also danced

Mr. George Ironside, who visited Macao some three years ago; returned to the Colony on a flying visit last Monday. He is travelling representative to a Liege Arsenal, and is understood to be leaving Hongkong for London this week.

Mrs. Lawrence and daughter, Hongkong residents, are also among us for the time being.

Mme, and Mlle, Mudés returned from Shanghai on the 1st.

5th October. The celebrations outlined in our

issue of Wednesday are continuing without a hitch, amid the rejoicings of the people. A Chinese, Ku-wa, aetat 16, stole

an abacus and was arrested. On bered the purpose of the instru-Lenfesty, R. A. Harling and O. ment, and hegan to use it on the Barrington, and the A. D. C. Mrs. constable settling him with the Pestonji we understand has given same utensil as one would a unstintedly of her time and talents difficult problem of arithmetic. He in the weeks of rehearsal. On escaped, but was recaught in The Saturday she played the piano Alley of Angels-and now not brilliantly, delicately, and with even these can deliver him from the fix into which he has put that helped the youthful artistes

not a little. Mr. W. J. Carroll's Pedro Nolasco Commercial School arms must still be aching for in This school celebrates founders' addition to the numerous other! day on the 12th instant. A portrait things he did, he was mainly occupied in handing to the of the late Pedro Nolasco will be fairies offering of flowers and pre- hung in the Library on this date. sents in overwhelming profusion.

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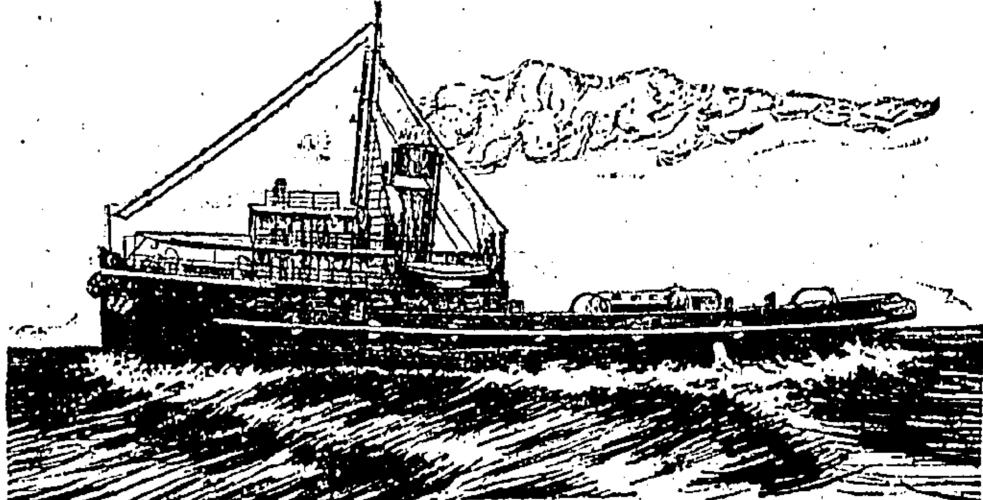
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THE ATOM.

"KHIYA"

TRYING TO SEE INSIDE IT

The charm of Dr. E. N. da C Andrade's work, "The Structure of the Atom" (Bell, 16s.,) is that it is not a translation from the German, but a very competent, interesting, and scholarly book by one of our younger physicists—a worthy disciple in the great British school of Rutherford, J. J. Thomson, Aston, Soddy, and Moseley. These are names which will long stand out for the noble pursuit of disinterested knowledge.

Here is the very latest about the interior of the atom, and about the models of it that various wise men have proposed. But there is also a note of warning, not always to The Ex-Kaiser Interviewed. men say:

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There is a further and a serious but declared that his visitors were embarrassment in the great mystery of magnetism. So awkward

I talk with these people?" the ex
Kaiser replained of admitted by not on ketoplane. The for I simply e aid not hold up u y head not hold up u y head not be a like this for coveral weeks and then tried Dr. Williams Pick Pill:

They acted most beneficially, picking up my strength in a wonderful way. As my blood became richer by their use I could be a most beneficially.

tract that force:

It has been suggested that if once a single helium atom could be built up from protons (hydrogen nuclei) the energy liberated would detonate in some way all neighbouring substances and blow the world-possibly the universe-to pieces. It seems to me, however, that the fact that, in spite of the existence in nature of radioactive changes, electric forces, and enormous temperatures . . . no detonation of the world has yet taken place, assures us some degree of security.

But have there not been "detonations" of worlds? And, if not, how are new stars, with their terrific outbursts, to be explained?

The Quitsche Wochzeitung an The physicist attempting to con- obscure German weekly published struct an atomic model from con- in Holland, prints an interview by siderations of spectral date has the editor with the ex-Kaiser and Morgan stated. "After I recovered my been compared to a man who never his wife at Doorn, in which the ex- health was your poor for some time. I'd. having seen a musical instrument, Kaiser denies that he or his son is feel weak all day, and nothing seemed to here on or about Oct. 24 should essay to construct a model involved in a plot to restore the interest mr. My head throbbed with of a piano by listening to the sounds made by it when thrown downstairs.

The trouble is that the optical wanting to carry off the Crown hardly see. Often I would have to find the flat of the is this mystery that one German Kaiser exclaimed. "Will they final- feel my old energy coming back. I physicist has propounded a theory ly deprive me of my right to gladly recommend this tonic as it did. that a something which he calls interest myself in what goes on in me a groat deal of good the magneton is a constituent of all Germany? Doorn is like a green- Men as well as women the world over delivered after October 10, will be subthe magneton is a constituent of all Germany? Doorn is like a greenmagnetic matter.

As to the generation of energy and who goes. Therefore I am from atomic force, Dr. Andrade amazed at the reports that Stinnes, you are making no experiment whom Good arrived by a.g. "West Cactus"

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

WELSH WIZARD IN U.S.

additional police were urgently 42, married, of 75, Trevertonrequisitioned. The former premier street, Notting-hill, was charged drave along Broadway in a motorcar decked with British flags. was heartily cheered on rouge.

Replying to an address of welcome. Mr. Dloyd George explained that his visit had no official status. He regarded it as a reward for the years of struggle in the cause of the

Later Mr. Edoyd George left for Montreal and was cheered by the crowds at the station.

NEW YORK, October 6. My Own and Untidy are the second throught I was dead" added 6th inst., at 10'a.m. by our surveyors and third selections in case an witness, because in 1915 I was Messes. Goddard & Douglas. emergency should arise to prevent Zev starting.

THE COTTON CRISIS.

LONDON, October 6. conference, attended by the most -- important organisation employers and operatives in the cotton trade, has been held to consider if means are adoptable to ber. remedy the present crisis in the cotion trade.

The meeting ultimately passed a resolution in favour of further meetings of masters and men.

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> Walter Genz Station Ho'el, Kowloon, frem Manila. · R. M. MACALPINE, Superintendent

Hongkong, 4th October, 1923

RISKS THAT NURSES RUN.

The nursing profession is an arduous one over at its heet, and not the least of its disadvantages is the risk a nurse has ports, Shanghai on Oct. 4 is expected to to take of contracting disease from her arrive at Kobe on Oct. 15 and is due here patients. The exterience of an Aus. on Oct. 92. tralian lady, Mrs. S. Morgan, of Mica Street, Broken Bill, is interesting in this | pean Line) left London for Hongkong via

"I was helping to nurse some putients and caught Typhoid myself," Mrs.

helium in the course of formation personally, nor do I know whether everywhere sell Df. Williams Bink Pills Struthers & Barry.

from hydrogen would give about the is my friend or foe." The examillion horse-power for an hour." Kaiser denied that he is writing a bottle, \$4/ for 8 bottles, from the Dr. maining undelivered after October 12
Williams' Medicine, Co., An Biangro Will be subject to rout. Agents, Gibb. Boad, Shanghai.

BIGAMY PROBLEM

OF DEATH.

"I shall commit defendants for trial on their own recognisances, and the judge will deal with the legal point," said Mr. Forbes Owing to an anti-Lloyd George Lakester at the West London police-court, when Lizzie Cruse, on remand with bigamously marrying Frank Edward Fenner, 39, 2 clerk, of Bramley-road, Notting-

> was charged with aiding and abetting. The only evidence available of the lawful marriage was that of the husband, Henry Samuel Cruse, before let inst. who at the last hearing expressed disiclination to give evidence Goods have left the Godowns, and all which, he said, might be detri- | Co de remaining undelivered after mental to his wife. At the hear- the 7th inst., will be subject to rent. ing, however, he agreed to go into the witness-box. He stated be presented to the Undersigned on

to the female defendant. They not he recognized. were, parted from about 1911! reported missing." Witness said he did not see his wife again until

December last year. Mr. Lankester: When you returned to her in December she secared surprised to see you?-Yes, very. Witness said that his wife said she thought he was dead, as he was reported missing in 1915 He had never communicated with his wife, and had not seen her for \ over eleven years. He had been living with her since last Decom-

Mr. Lankester: I should say it is doubtful if Fenner can be convicted of aiding and abetting. Probably the woman told him her The Steamship

Detective-sergeant Porter said that when arrested Fenner said, "I MONSIGNEES of Oargo are horeby married her because I heard Cruse | C informed that all Goods are being had died. I intended to come for- landed at their rick into the hazardous ward and have the case cleared up, and/or extra hazardous Godowns of but as they were getting on quite | the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf comfortably I thought I would let | and Godown Co., Ltd., whence, and/or the matter drop.

Mr. Lankester: It is an interest- obtained. If a soldier is reported killed that Goods have left the Godowus, and all is good enough, and I should think | Goods remaining undelivered after the that if a soldier has been reported 12th inst., will be subject to rout. missing for a year that is presump-Tsuchihashi Kataro Haruna Maru, tive evidence of death. I do not be presented to the Undersigned on or know if there are any decisions to before the 26th inst., or they will that effect, but if not I think a not be recognized. decision ought to be given.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

The P. & O. s.s. "Macedonia "atrived at Marseilles on Oct. 8. Wong Kok Fung-Sun-Hing Hong, Russia arrived at Shanzhai on Oct. 6 Hongkong, 5th October, 1923. at 1130 a.m. left thangliai on Oct. 7 at 5 s.m. and was due at Nagosaki to day et

> The N.Y.K. F.B. "Hakozaki Maru" (European Passenger Line) left Moji for Hongkong via Shangbai on Oct. 3 and is expected here to-morrow in the morning Eniling same day 4 p.m.
> The B. F. g.s. "Teiresia4" from Liver-

> pool left Singspore on Oct. 5 for this and is due bere to morrow. The B. F. s.s. "Agapenor" for London, Rotterdam and Dunkirk left Shanghai on Oct. 4 for this port and was due here s esterday. The vessel will be despatched at moon to morrow.

> The N.Y.K. s.s. "Sado Maru" (Bombay Passenger Line) left Kobe for Hong. kong via Moji on Oot. 2 and is expected bere on Oct. 11. The N. Y. K. s.s " Raga Maru" (American Passenger Line) left Shanghai for Hongkong via Manila on Oct. 3 and is

expected here on Oct. 11. The A.O.L. s.s. "President Jackson" from Hongkong en Oct. 4 is due at Manila on Pet. 8 at 7.20 a.m. She sails from that port to morrowat 5 p.m. and was due here on Oct. 11 at 7.30 a.m. and will sail for Scattle and Victoria via Shangbai, Robe and Yoke hama on Oct. 13 at 10 a m. The A.O.L. a s. "President Jefferson" sailed from Scattle, on September 23 on

The B. F. s.s "Machaon" loft Liver- void. pool on Sept. 14 for Hougkorg, Shanghai, Taku and Palny and is due here on or about Oct. 16. The B L. F.g. "Benvorlich" from

Middlesbro', antwerp and I ondon left Suez for this port on Sept. 18 and may be expected to arrive here on Oct. 18. The C P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" left Vancouver for Hongkong via Japan

The N. Y. K. s.s. " Katori Maru!" (Euro-Suez on Sept. 16 and is expected here on Oct 23.

"he B. F. 9.8. "Glaucus" left Liverrool on Sept. 22 for Bingapore, Hong. kong, Shanghai and Tsingtau and is due

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that in May, 1903, he was married or before the 17th inst, or they will Zev has been official selected to for several years. In 1914 he Goods are to be left in the Godowne, race against Papyrus on October 20, joined the Army. "Probably she where they will be examined on the

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THE AMERICAN LEGION.

STANDING BY BRITAIN.

Colonel Alwyn Owsley, Commander of the American Legion, who is now in London, was the guest of the British Government at a luncheon given at the Carlton Hotel. Colonel Owsley is on hisway to attend the International Ex-Service Men's Congress to be held in Brussels. General Sir Charles Monro presided, supported by Mr. Post Wheeler, the American Charge d'Affaires, Brigadier-General A. F. Horne, Mr. T. F. Lister, Mr. R. A. C. Sperling, of the Office of Works, Colonel H. H. Polk, Sir John Heary, Major Cohen, M.P., and Colonel E. C. Heath.

Proposing the health of "The Guests," the chairman said they esteemed it a high honour tha Colonel Owsley should accept an invitation to the luncheon. They could only regret that he should have been unable to see the seeds of good-will and friendship which had been sown developing. He congratulated Colonel Owsley upon the great work he had accomplished on behalf of the ex-soldier.

Colonel Owsley, in reply, opened his speech by addressing the company as "My distant relatives and comrades." It was not the first time, he went on, that it had been his good fortune to be in London. "When I was here before, one of the boys went for a walk in a fog," said the colonel, "and being afraid to go any further called out, 'Where am I going?' and he heard the reply, 'You are going into the Thames, you fool. I have just come out." America, he continued, was glad that she took her place by the side of Great Britain in the great struggle. Knowing the heart of the young manhood of America he thought he could say that if the issue were the same to-day as it was in 1914-17 Great Britain could expect America by her side again. Nearly 1,000,000 American men had dedicated themselves to the perpetuation and the keeping alive of the institutions and the ideals for which they fought and for which their comrades died. The American Legion was in more than 12,000 cities and communities throughout the United States.

A Real Crisis

[The golfing world is intensely interested in the question whether a player in a medal-round on the Accrington course should or should not be disqualified for playing a practice putt on a green on which he would have to play again during the competition.]

"Last night as I sat In the 5.15. Two elderly men (With a boy between) Sat opposite reading, I felt quite sure, The latest pronouncements About the Ruhr. The man on the left I thought looked sad, As if he considered The news was bad:

The other man's jaw Was firm and set (A man thought I Who cannot forget!) Said he on the left, "I see what you mean"

(Leaning over the youth Who sat between), "The chap has my sympathy, Hang it all-but,

He certainly shouldn't · Have tried that putt ! " -W. H. B., in the Morning Post. CANTON.

DIARY OF A DISAPPOINTED

Tuesday, September 25. various departments of both the city want to take and sticking their reand provincial governments are be-volvers at the ribs of the poor and coming more and more deprayed in seared civilians as they walk to their their greediness for eash for their destined places of detention. and to appropriate them.

nor houses nor anything for fear abuses rife. that some would report false tales to The Merchants have the arms the several obnoxious departments and money and men to help us, the Will not wilt, crease, curl or fray. saying that such and such pro- agonized populace, and we will join perties, changing hands, are public as a man with them to drive out all Appears stiff, is soft, launders | and therefore the government has outrages which the pitiless governthe sole right to hold them and sell | ment has put and does put upon us. them. Whole streets of houses and The hotel and inn, keepers, will stores the city usurps, so the land- soon be out of business because the fords fanatically rise to arm vs the government has put a fax of 20 perhigh-handedness of the wicked offi- cent, on the guests. It is its latest for thoroughfares to show their griev- this government is to put a tax so ances. But what is the good in heavy on shoes of all kinds that it sending petitions to the deaf mutes will force us go barefooted. It and the blind in those depart- would be amusing to see the still ments? The café keepers and other foot-bound women go on withten and cating establishments did out shoes on their little Lily Feet. the same with no result but revil- | The Canton Daily News devised. ings and insults. Yes, the de-lan untruth in that it says that the mor lizing government is getting has from the restaurants and tea more and more like the Soviet houses is for educational purposes of régime of Russia and even worse.

> The Sunning railroad is in bad government, it is nothing but humshape these past few months bug that the daily tries to make use in a bad mood as well as the the sales of the temples and real 11 miles, the fourth race on to-day's proxincial government. If there is public lands are for the use of card; --a real leader to rise up to rouse the Educational purposes and not for, will have nowhere to flee for hiding as the Sunning people are welllarmed with all sorts of weapons. The Government has not the that useful road because it was built as bachelors to find that the enting Bandicoot (late Avienore) 147 with private capital. We meet places are closed because in our Kukaburra (late Musile Tile)., 146

SUNNING RAIL.

now three important factors looms students also feel the closing of the Dapper Dan (late Yanish) I andage. The first, the bone-headed attempted to trick us into the belief. The Gambler (late Stander) 14officials in Canton should take heed that it is a good thing for the people Ivy Leaf (late White Star else they might go too far in their to run home for their meals, etc..! Dahlia) unscrupulousness in wrecking it, but we know better and the staff. Clover Leaf flate White (Joud) 15: The second, we are being instructed of the Jaily knows well also that we Country Monse, date, Stony-popular vote and the best men to News had to say in one of its Starland (late Royal Crasader),215 men who have the most cash that it realways a is and have done the most in date. How I do want that daily to. helping those in Canton with fight for the rights of the people and propies and traiterous intrigues air the woes and grievances of get the posts. We know what men them instead of wasting 'a lot of these are and their histories, a lot paper for irrelevant stuff which has! of rascals and cutthroats and nothing to do with the welfare of squeezers like their backers in the suffering masses in our midst. Canton. As to the third, the ques- The dust from the streets reminds tion depends upon the natives to one who has been in the northern work out for themselves for if they provinces of China, in Kansu. were to look for aid from Canton, Shensi and Shan-si where the they would rightly be called fools, yellow loss takes flight to eastminate this pest. Let the local to have dirt in one's eyes? Very

pride of each village be swept off and impleasant indeed. How can a city co-operation take its place. globe one finds Sunning people to prevent it and the people its mative sons who have helped development? No wonder then that Dr. Sun the most in his wild dreams. Toreigners who know Chine and the foreign lands are getting wiser day tion for China's ill is to let the Japs. by day so they are not going to turn control the country as they do Korea over their hard carned monies to or else let the powers of the West are in the hands of the Sunning arrangement like a dving dog. In west of the province but no one of Sun-wei. The spoiled system is business men still poorer and the and there the hapless farmers and that had the "Mylie" been fitted in rerfection in Canton and through working people more miserable. out China and its origin is rooted in this land of wog.

BAZAAR DISASTER.

Thursday, September 27. trians while in the No. 1 public ment. The undertone re the doing selves in this land of wos. electrocated a few persons when it desperate with existing conditions frightful noise, signalling the halfblew down.

Priday, September 28. I have kept repeatedly saving and worse daily and our patience is nearly exhausted though the Cauton Daily News thinks that Canton is a heavenly place for its staff to

Soldiers and men dressed in soldi ers' uniforms are terrorizing the people. The useless policemen are held by the population more than ever as uscless in times of need

They, just vanish like vapours when they are needed and again they appear when they are not wanted. It is a tragic-comedy. I think that I have written that the bandits were using autos for capturing their prey and putting men The self-appointed men in the about to watch those whom they

warriors. The latest scandalous the city such desperate robberies the following, though at the time of scheme for getting monies is to occurr daily, especially at nights, writing, the likely runners are somedeclare all private properties as Now is the time for the Merchant what problematical :belonging to the public, and thus Militin to revolt. It is they who they possess the power to sell them suffer most in this city and so the nd to appropriate them.

No one dares now to buy lands help us and to rid ourselves of the

They parade about the doing I suppose the next move of the city. It is too far fetched indeed; It is very well for the green-hours to devour such mendacity but to us Wednesday, September 26. [who know the machinery of the back

HACHELORS.

Saturday, September 29. In that district there are back to the homes for lunch. The Drake (late Henry VII.) 150

Let them get together to extend ward into the Gulf. It is terrible grow into a large and important city In America and elsewhere on this when there are so many hindrances making a living and it was and is have no sense nor interest for But now these foolish workmen in Chinese well say that the only solu-Dr. Sun to cause more trouble in with Japan govern it. I suppose their own country. In the city the vain boast of those who are in fanton, many lucratitive positions power now will kick against this

Sunday, September 30. Blackmail has come fast and was held the entrance matshed people are getting more and more whistles of the engines making a and yet the papers dare not say a starved and evit-looking warriors to

lessly at the wind to hit someone. march/ Take aim, shoot!

PUNTERS' PUZZLE.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO PICK WINNERS.

[By Argust]

on Saturday, T feer, had a losing day unless they doubled their place money. However, the fall of Mr. Gibson in the Gymkhana Stakes, and the astonishing return to form their greediness for cash for their destined places of detention. of Satisfaction Dahlia, were not ever empty peckets and those of the Right in the busiest sections of expected. To-day I shall rely on

Rade 1. (Budles.)

Starland Drake ostfilo..... Arizomi ka 10 2 Wombaf 16 bio 3 $Race[HI](5F_*)$ Silvogesi Monogle Service 2 Sharpshopter 3 Satisfaction Dahlin ... I Yellow River 2 Roman Pride Lange (Raye T. 4F.) Fern Lenf Strathlagar, 2. Ping Pong 3 Ruce VI, (1M.) Country Mouse Silver Bill 2 Wombut 3 Race VII. In Spite Of Gold Bill Clover Lenf A...... 3

AUTUMN HANDICAP.

The following are the weights the people there are swallow. I suppose the funds from allotted in the Autumn Handicap,

> Satisfaction Dahligen...... 162

> > IES.

No man of honour needs compete, With one who deals in lies The latter's methods the complete The former will despise.

halfeis a coward's style. grassile Liar rope; He'll prosper a little while, And then helpses hope.

), hold! We must-except this rule Admire the man who can. Protect a friend or woman-who'll Lie like a gentle-man!

«Лонх Куото...

· TROUBLES BROODING. 1 Monday, October 1.

Troubles are brooking in the southpeople and some in the hands of imposing a fax on hotel, and inn seems to know it but the inner circle. Hoi-ping and few given to the Sun- guests so heavy the officials are forc- Around Yeung-kofig the leaderless wei people as the late. Grand old ing the city to have no visitors to hordes have been making a mess man. Wu Ting-lang was a native come into the city thus to make the for Dr. Sun for the last few weeks peaceful people will suffer like those with wireless telegraphy, she would in the East and West and North have received early information River district Those people who regarding the approach of the live in the back reaches of the pro- typhoon and might have been able vince have enjoyed peace for sometime and now itom their turn to The bazaars held in three places thick for sometime and so the endure, hardship and Shiploads of about the city are now closed and citizens are becoming more and soldiers are being dispatched to that the funds raised for the Japanese more scared and begin to get away territory to crash the rebels and cataclysm amounted to a reasonable from this city for Hongkong and make them obey the orders of the figure though at a terrible sacrifice Macao where they may enjoy peace poor old man, Des Sun: Can be of lives in the last day when sud- and comfort until better times for succeed there in the firs hope so for dealy a strong gust of wind swept their return to this "heavenly place" the good of the nearest farmers over the city for only few minutes according to the daily. Certainly there. But wherever there is one but long enough to blow down this is a bad place even for the staff soldier there will be trouble and matsheds and weak walls of old of that daily and they will stick to agony for these fobber-soldiers at buildings; it killed some peder this town until the next govern- a pest wherever they show themgarden where one of the bazaars of the government is not good and Every night one whears the

word about same as they are afraid get aboard to be sent to hades on the to come out boldly. We just keep East front. But where do 'these still and are being uncomfortably new recruits come from for every night one sees trains going East-Dr. Sun, is kept going beck and ward to taste blood? Well, those I that dangers are everywhere and at forth between Canton and the East people about town captured by the River and it is very amusing to see two districts that unake up this him running to and fro between the Canton, Punsyne's and Namshoi. two stages and yet he can't get to You can see the genvengers are his destination with confident suc- forced to go to the front all sorts of cess. He will continue to run in a mon, some with lame legg and some vain effort until his strength is spent half blind and some discused but and his condition becomes ridicitions they are welcome to De Sin who in the extreme. Poor fellow, so makes a speech to his fine bands of helpless and swinging his arms aim new material. Attention Double

MYLIE" INQUIRY FINDING.

IMPORTANT NEED OF

Important recommendations as to Those who followed my selections the loading of ships on the China coast during the typhoon senson, and the installation of wireless telegraphy, were made by the Naval Court of Inquiry appointed at Shanghai to investigate the loss of the str. "Mylie".

The finding of the Court, read by the President (Lieut.-Commander) R. W. Lawrence, R.N., H.M.S.,

"Cricket"), was as follows:-The "Mylie" was a steam vessel, schooner rigged, of 1,297 tons registered tonnage 142,161 built at Shanghai in 1919 and belonging to the port of Shanghai, and having a maximum summer load line of 19 feet 5.7-16 inches.

It appears from the evidence given before this Court that she sailed from Chinwangtae on or about August 20th, 1923, bound for Shanghai with a cargo of about 2,500 tons of slack coal and a crew of 41 hands all told. When leaving the post of Chinwangtao her draught forward was 19ft, 6in, and her draught aft 19ft. Hin., giving a mean draft of 19ft. 872in. All went well until August 23rd, when the wind from the north-east steadily increased until it was blowing hurricance force and a tremendous easterly typhoon swell arose. The heavy seas broke over the vessel, which would appear to have hove to, and about p.m. on that night broke in the fore latch companion door,

the sea pouring into the tween decks. About 8.30 p.m. the vessel took a heavy list to starboard and sank about 9 a.m. cn August 23rd, being then to the north of the Saddle Islands, somewhere about 31 N., 122.30 E., all hands being lost save one saloon

CAUSE OF FOUNDERING. The Court, having regard to the circumstances above stated, finds

That the vessel appears to have been well found, sufficiently manned and seaworthy at time of her departure from Chinwangtao; with the exception that she 'was overladen about three inches above her summer load line, which fact alone rendered her unseaworthy, especially during the typhoon season on the China coast.

That her cargo of slack coal appears to have been well and properly stowed, and that she carried no deck cargo. That the seas which broke over

her were increased by ther overloading, and that the immediate cause of the foundering was' the breaking-in by the seas of the fore hatch companion door and the consequent flooding of the fore hold with water, which caused the vessel to take a heavy list to starboard and eventually sink, and the Court considers that the said door should have been constructed aft and not forward of the deck house.

LOAD LINE AND WIRELESS. That the vessel appears to have been well found as regards lifesaving appliances and that regular life boat drills were carried out, which, though not fully as required by Board of Trade regulations, were similar to those normally

practised on the China Coast, and this Court is of opinion that the heavy loss of life would not have been in any way reduced had the life boat drills been most strictly carried out.

That this Court wishes to direct the attention of the Board of Trade to the advisability of reducing the maximum, load line for vessels employed on the China coast during the typhoon season to the winter mark, especially if the vast open estuary of the Yangtse River, when the water is semi-fresh, buoyant than

salt water, is also taken into consideration. That this Court also considers to avoid it, also even had the casualty still occurred, she would have been able to report her distress, so that assistance might have been afforded her and the loss of. life greatly reduced.

The Court therefore urges that the fitting of wireless telegraphy installations to seagoing British ships registered at Shanghai be made compulsory in the same way. as it is has been made compulsory in the case of British ships registered in the United Kingdom. The expenses of this Court, fixed

at £18 2s., are approved. The report was signed by the President, and Lieut. D. L. Adams, of A.M.S. "Foxglove," Capt. A. R. for North-East London, at Williamson, D.S.C., Lieut. R.N.R. Hackney inquest on a woman, sai Capt. W. H. Lewis, master of the that in expressing a desire for str. "Pembrokeshire," and Mr. S. cremation the dead woman had Wyatt Smith, Shipping Vice-

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"GROSSLY DEFECTIVE

RULES:

Dr. Edwin Smith, the coron certainly shown some sense. was strange that the practice of cremation made such slow pro-

gress in England. It was argued that cremation. would possibly destroy evidence of poisoning and other crimes, but, on balance, the advantage would

ic with cremation. should examine the body and Britain, has arrived in Riga.

interview the people who hadbren connected with the death. This would act as a deterrent to a homicidal poisoner, With ordinary burials a doctor.

might give a certificate without, seeing the body after death and without any evidence of the fact of death beyond a statement from a somebody that the person had died. "Same day or other a scandaf

would occur in connection with a real or supposed live burial. Until that happened there seemed no chance of a change in the present. grossly defective rules.

Sir Park Coff, president of the delegation of British M.P.s which In the case of cremation it is fouring the Baltic countries to was escential that two doctors try to improve trade relations withdown

"THE WALLED-IN NUN."	NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND	97.—B. F. Glaucus, 30 —P. & O. Kalyan	29.—C.P.S. Empress of Russis.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	PASSENGERS.	Dec. 1.—B. F. K.cmun. 2.—L. T. Fiume-L.	Dac. 18.—B. F. Achilles. 20.—B. F. Achilles. 21.—C.P.S. Empress of Alia.	22.—O.S.K., Paris Maru. 22.—N.Y.K., Hakosan Maru
A DEVON GHOST STORY	COINCIED DEPARTURES	4. E. L. City of Karachi 11.—B. F. Sarpedon.	Jan. 8B. F. Philostetes.	22 B. F. Genluce. 23P. & O Sicilia.
Newton Abbot.—A remarkable		19.—P. & O. Boudan.	VICTORIA.	25.—C.P.S. Empress of Asia. 26.—B. F. Elpenor.
ghost story is arousing curiosity	CHINA COAST, DTC.	14 — P. & O. Bevanha. 18 — B. F. D. omed.	Oct. 11.—A. O. L. Pres. Jackson. 15.—N.Y.K. Raga Maru	29.—G. L. Glenogie. 31.—E. A. Chile.
here, the scene being laid at Ford House, built in Queen Elibabeth's	SWATOW.	18.—B. F. Holonus, 19.—B. B. C. Lopez Y Lopez.	19.—O.S.K. Manila Maru. 25.—A.O.L. Pres. Jefferson.	Nov. 2.—P. & O. Caledonia.
time. Locally, a legend about a nun walled in alive has always		94.—B. F. Autolyous. 28.—P. & O. Kaiser-I-Hind.	Nov. 4.—N.Y.K. Iyo Mara.	5.—B. F. Atrous. 5.—P. & O. Nolloro.
been associated with the place, and	9I.O.S.W. Chakeang.	Jan. 2.—E. L. City of Paris. 8.—B. F. Patroclus.	6.—A. O. L. Pres. Grant. 18.—A. O. L. Pres. Madison.	7.—N.Y.K. Matsumoto Maru.
a coffin-shaped projection in the wall is pointed out to visitors as	11,—O.S.K. Soshu Maru.	11.—P. & O. Khiya 15.—E. A. Asis	20.—B. F. Protesilaus.	11.—G. L. Glenluce. 12.—E. L. City of Lincoln.
the spot. The house is owned by the Earl of Devon, and is tenanted	19C. N. Kweiyang.	25.—P. & O. Macedonia. Feb. 6.—E. A. Australien.	Dec. 18 B. F. Achillor. Jan. 8.—B. F. Philootetus	13.—B. F. Adrastus. 16.—P. & O. Maiwa.
by his sister, Lady Amy Bertie,	12,-I.C.S.N. Kwongsang.	8.—P. & O. Kashgar.	SEATTLE.	17.—0.P.S. Empress of Canada. 24.—P. & O. Soudan.
and her husband, Colonel the Hon, Reginald Bertie. During their	14C. N. Szechuen.	17.—B. F. Montor. 21.—E. L. Oity of C'terbury.	Oct. 11.—A. O. L. Pres. Jackson. 15.—N.Y.K. Kaga Maru.	24.—P. & O. Nyanza. 74.—B. F. Machaon.
absence on holid ty, Mrs. Saunders, a prominent local resident, and a	17 I CON Tungshing	Mar. 7.—P. & O. Mores Karmala	19.—O. S. K. Manila Maru. 25.—A.O.L. Pros. Jefferson.	29.—C.P.S. Empress of Russia.
descendant of Sir Richard Reynell,	ANOA	12.—E. A. Java 21.—P. & O. Nalders.	Nov. 4.—N.Y.K. Iyo Maru.	Dec. 4.—E. L. City of Karachi. 11.—B. F. Sarpedon.
the ancient builder of the house, is staying there with her son.	Oct. 8.—B. I. Torilla. 9.—C. N. Yingchow.	Apr. 4.—P. & O. Delta	18A. O. L. Pres. Madison.	12E. A. Malaya. 14P. & O. Devanha.
During the night Mrs. Saunders	110. S. K. Soshu Maru.	10.—E. A. Peru. 18.—E. L. City of Cairo.	Dec. 18.—R. F. Achilles,	18B. F. Helenus. 210.P.S. Empress of A'lia.
was sleeping in the room where William of Orange spent his first	12 -C. N. Rwaivang.	18.—P. & O. China. May 2.—P. & O. Kalvan.	Jan. 8.— B. F. Philocrotes. 26.—B. F. Tyndarous.	24.—B. F. Autolyens. 28.—P. & O. Kaiser-I-Hind.
night in England, and she was	16C. N. Soiyang.	16.—P. & O. Kashmir.	LOS ANGELES.	Jan. 2E. L. City of Paris.
awakened by sounds of heavy foot- steps hurrying along the passage		PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, BY-	Oct. 28.—U.S.S.B. Muras. Nov. 7.—U.S.S.B. West Cactus.	11.—P. & O. Khiva.
and downstairs. Thinking her son was unwell, but wondering why he		MANILA	SAN FRANCISCO.	25 -P. & O. Macedonia.
wore boots, Mrs. Sunders switched	SHANGHAL	Oct. 10 C. N. Tesp.	Oct. 26.—T.K.K. Talyo Maru, 25.—T.K.K. Tenyo Maru.	Fob. 6.—E. A. Australion. 8.—P. & O. Kashgar.
on, the light and awaited his return. Dozing off, she was again awaken.	Oct. 9.—B. I. Torilla O.—I.C. S. N.—Chaksang. —————	10 R.A.L. Oldenburg. 12 I. O.S.N. Mingsang.	26.—U.S.S.B. Muisa Nov.—1.—T.K.K.—— Bores-Maru.	12.—B. F. Montor. To anterbury. — It — E-L. — Oity of Canterbury.
ed by rushing footsteps, unmistak- ably footsteps, of a heavily booted	9.—C N. Yingchow. 10.—I.C.S.N. Yusang.	16.—A.O.L. Pros. Jefferson. 17.—N.Y.K. Yoshino Maru	16.—T.K.K. Shinyo Maru. 28.—P.K.K. Siberia Maru.	22.—P. & O. Morea. Mar. 7.—P. & O. Karmala.
man in a great harry, making the	10.—B, F. Toiresins.	28.—A O.L. Pres. Grant. 29.—N.Y.K. Kitano Maru.	RIO DE JANEIRO.	12 — E. A. Java. 21.—P. & O. Naldera.
stairs creak loudly. Calling her son's name and receiving no reply.	11N. V. K. Rozan Maru.	Nov. 1.—T.K.K. Koroa Maru. 1.—B. B. Logazpi.	.	Apr. 4.—P. & O. Dolla.
she went into his bed-room ad-	12.—P. & O. Kalyan.	1.—U.S.S.B. West Sequent. 3.—E. & A. St. Albans.	(VIA SAIGON, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO,	Peru. Peru.
joining and found him sleeping peacefully. The door, which she	13.—O. N. Shantung.	14N.Y.K. Aki Marn 16T.K.K. Shioyo Maru.	Durdan & Capetown).	18.—R. D. City of Caro. 18.—P. & O. China. May 2.—P. & O. Kalyan.
had carefully closed the previous evening, was now wide open. Next	14.—0, N. Szechuen. 14. – R.B. Legazpi.	24 H. A. L. Hwell nd. Dec. 1 E. & A. Amfora	VALPARAISO. VIA JAPAN, HONOLULU, SAN FRANCISCO	16.—P. & O. Kashmir. p
morning Mrs. Saunders asked her son if he had slept well, and he re-	15N.Y.K. Kaga Maru.	1,—H.A.L. Ermland. 13.—H.A.L. Preussen.	BAN PEDRO, BALINO CRUZ, BALDOA	HAVRE.
plied that three times he had	18.—E. L. City of Karachi.	19.—N.D.L Ludwigshafen. 19.—B. B. C. Lopez Y Lopez	Oct. 20.—T.K.K. Anyo Maru.	Oct. 14.—E L. Kasama. Nov. 1.—B. F. Eurypylus.
awakened to find his door open, and had risen to shut it.	} 17.—1.0.5.M. Lorganing.	Jan. 5.—E. & A. Arsinra. 11.—H. A.L. Lacinland.	Dec. 4 -T.K.K. Selyo Maru. Jan. 15,-a.T.K.K. Rakuyo Maru.	LIVERPOOL
Mrs. Saunders stated that she		Fob. 28.—H.A.L. Vogtland.	PORTLAND.	Oct. 10.—B. F. Rhaxonor. 25.—B. F. Memnon.
had found it was quite impossible to open the door without turning	25.—T.K.K. Tenyo Maru.	SANDAKAN.		Nov. 1.—B. F. Eurypylus. 20.—B. F. Oania.
the handle. That morning one of the maids asked her if she or her	25.—P. & O. Ryanzy. 25.—A. O. h. Pres. Jefferson.	Oct. 7.—E. & A. Aralura. 50.—I.O.S N. Hinsang.	_	\mathbf{D}_{cc} , 1_{c} \mathbf{B}_{c} \mathbf{F}_{c} Resmun.
son had been ill, as she had heard	Nov. 1T.K.K. Koree Maru.	Nov. 3.—E. & A. St. Albans. Dec. 1.—E. & A. Eastern.	Nov. 20.—[.8.2.B. West Kader. ——	18.—B. F. Diomed.
Saunders is convinced that the	2 P. & O. Sicilia.	Jan. 5.—E. & A. Artfura	NEW YORK.	Oct 9.—B. F. Agspenor.
legend is true and that the foot- steps she heard were those of a	6.—A.O.L. Pres. Grant.	JAVA PORTS, 1.10.	(VIA PANAMA.)	GLASGOW.
man chasing the nun, who was	16.—T.K.K. Shinyo Maru. 17.—C.P.S. Empress of Canada.		Oct. 17.—N.Y.K. Tobs Maru. Nov. 8.—A.O.L. Archer.	Oct. 10.—B. F. Rhexenor. 25.—B. F. Memnon
gliding along noiselessly. Mr. Newcombe, who had been	18.—A.O.L. Pres. Madison.	16K.P.M. Van Cloon. 17Nanyo Y.K. Macassar Maru.	(VIA SURZ.) Oct. 15.—N.D.L. Weser.	Nov. 1B. F. Ruryphylus.
employed as a cardener at the	29.—C. P.S. Empress of Russia.		15.—B. F. Karonga. 23.—D. & Co. Suruga.	Doc. 1.—B. F. Canta.
place for many years, said he had known people say they had heard	2.—L. T. Duchessa D'Aosta. 21.—C.P.S. Empress of A'lia.	INDIAN PORTS, BTO	26.—B. F. Alcinous. 31.—P. L. Stavic Prince.	1'B. F. Diomed
of the maids went down to the	Jan. 10,-C.P.S. Empress of Asia	CALCUTTA.	Nov. 1.—B. B. Legazpi.	AMSTERDAM.
dinning-room at night to fetch	21.—C.P.S. Empress of Alia.	Oct. 9.—B. I. Takeda. 18.—I.C.S.N. Hosang.	6D. L. Stanley Dollar.	Oct. 10J.O.J.L. Kertesone. 31E. A. Chile.
brandy for a servant who was taken ill. She was heard to scream,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	19.—O.S.K. Malay Macu. 29.—B. I. Torilla.	15.—B. F. Teucer.	Nov. 5.—J.C.J.L. Costkerk. Dec. 7.—J.C.J.L. Cuderkerk.
and was found in a dead faint. Afterwards she explained that	TIENTBIN.	PENANG.	Dec. 5 B. F. City of Corinth.	13E. A. Malaya. Jan. 15 -E. A Asis.
someone had passed her in the	14.—6.3.1 indetendant	Oct. 10N.Y.K. Sado Maru.	19.—B. B. C. Lopez Y Lopez.	Feb. 6.—E. A. Australien. Mar. 12.—E. A. Java.
hall and disappeared. About five years ago, in consequence of foot-	n manond.	19.—O S.K Malay Maru.	BOSTON.	Apr. · i0.—E. A. Peru
steps being regularly heard on a	15 N.Y.K. Laga Mara.	Nov. 2,—L. T. Venezia.	Oc. 15B. F. Karonga. 17N.Y.K. Toba Mara.	ROTTERDAM.
certain date each month, investiga- tors sat up all night in the haunted	Nov. 1.—T.K.K. Korea Marn. Shinyo Marn.	14.—P. & O. Sicilia Dec. 2.—L. T. Fiume-L.	23.—D. & Co. Suruga.	Oct. 9B. F. Ag popor.
roon, but nothing happened.	TAKAO	13.—I'. & O. Soudan.	25.—B. F. Alcinous, 21.—P. L. Price Slavic. Nov. 5.—B. F. City of Oran.	10H.A.L. Oldenburg.
	Oct. 11O. S. K. Soshu Maru.	BOMBAY AND COLOMBO. Oct. 12.—N.Y.K. Sad Maru.	6D. L. Stauley Dollar.	15.—N.D.L. Weser. 16.—B. F. Phomias.
BRITISH CLEMENCY.	WEIHAIWEI.	17.—P. & O. Soudan.	8.—A.O.L. Archer. 12.—D. & Co. Boiton Castie.	17.—R. F. Elpanor. 22.—G. L. Gienluce.
· ———	Oct. 14.—C. N. Kueichow.	Nov. 1.—B. B. Legazri.	15.—B. F. Teucer. 25.—B. F. Ajar.	28 - R. F. Elpenor. 29 - G. L. Glenogle.
FRENCHMAN AND BRITISH	TSINGTAO.	9.—L. T. Venozia. 15.—P. & O. Sicilia.	Dec. 5.—B. F. City of Corinth.	St.—E. A. Chile.
FLAG.	Oct. 10.—I.C.S.N. Yusang. 13.—C. N. Shantung.	30.—P. & O. Kalyan. Dec. 2. L. T. Fiume-L.	SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS.	5.—B. F. Eumaous.
A Frenchman named Jean	17.—1.C.S.N. Tongshing.	13 — P. & O. Soudan 19.—B. B. C. Loyez Y Lopez.	DURBAN AND CAPETOWN.	6 B. F. Teiresias. 7.—N.Y.B Matsumoto Maru.
Albert Matinel, who has been studying in Cologne for various	DALNY AND ANTUNG. Oct. 13 C. N. Wuha.	28.—B. 1. Kaiser I-Hird.	(VIA SINGAPORE, BUERCH AIRES, RIO	Dec. 1.—H. A.L. E mland. 7.—J.O.J.L. Ouderkerk.
periods during the last twelve	_	AUSTRALIAN FORTS.	DE JAMEIRO, SANTOS AND MAURPTIUS.) Oct. 25.—N.Y.K. Karagawa Maru.	11.—B. F. Sarpedon. 12.—E. A Malaya.
months, was charged at the British Summary Court recently with a	Oct. 10C. N. Yunnan.	BYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.	BARCELONA & VALENCIA	13B. F. Adra:tu3. 18H. A. L. Ermland.
serious offence of insulting the British flag by spitting on it. He	Nov. 1I.C.S.N. Loksang. Chuosang	Cct. 17.—N.Y.K. Yoshino Maru. 19N.Y.K. Kitano Maru		18.—B. F. Helenus. 20.—B. F. Machaon.
pleaded not guilty, but the evid-		Nov. 3E. & A. St. Albans. 14N.Y.K Aki Maru.	Oct. 10.—H.A.L. Oldenburg. Nov. 1.—B. B. Legazpi.	24.—B. F. Antolycus. — 24.—H.A.L. Havelland.
ence was overwhelming. Two sentries posted at General Head-	Oct. 10C. N. Yunnan.	Dec. 1.—E. & A. Hastern. Jan. 5.—E. & A. Arafora.	24.—H.A.L. Havelland. Dec. 1.—H. I.L. Ermland.	Jan. 39. A. L. Propasen.
quarters saw him deliberately take the Union Jack from the bonnet of the Commander-in-Chief's car	HAIPHONG.	Feb. 2E. & A. St. Albang.	19.—B. B. C. Lopez Y Lopez	11H. A. L. Rheinland.
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passed. "I have, however, (he continued),	10.—B, F. Rhexenor. 12.—C. N. Kweiyang.	21.—B. F. City of Karachi. 22.—C. S. K. 'Amur Maru.	19.—P&O. Karmala. 25.—B. F. Momnon.	24P. & O. Nyanza. 24H.A.L. Havelland.
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has asked me, on account of the great regard he has for France and	16.—R.P.M. Van Cloon. 16.—B. F. Phemius.	Nov. 1.—T.K.K. Kures Maru.	24.—P. & O. Myanza. 20.—P. & O. Kalyan.	
on account of the friendly relations he and the British Army have	17.—B F. Elpenor. 17.—P. & O. Bondan.	2L. T. Fiume L. 4.—N.Y.K. Iyo Maru.	Dec. 1.—B. F. Keemun.	HAMBURG.
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view of your case, and issue a severe warning to you and not to	22,-O.S.K. Paris Maru.	28.—T.K.K. Siberia Maru. 29.—C.P.S. Empress of Russia.	8.—B. F. Patroclus. 25.—P. &. O. Macedonia.	16B. F. Phemius. 17B. F. Elpesor.
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was driving his master was seriously injured as the result of the car fall-	6.—B. F. Tolrosias.	VANCOUVER, ETC.	Dec. 28.—B. L. Kalser I-Hind.	18.—B F. Helenus.
ing over the bank into Gardon Road.	7.—N.Y.K, Matsumoto Maru.	Oct. 45N.Y.K. Kaga Marti.		Jan. 11H. A. L. Rhoinland.
His master, a Chinese merchant escaped with a number of bruises	14.—P. & O. Sicilia. 16.—P. & O. Malwa.	19.—C.P.S. Empress of Alia. 19.—O.S.K. Manila Maru.	Oct. 9.—N.Y.K. Hakoraki Marc.	Feb. 6.—E. 4. Australien.
but the driver's head was bleeding profusely and he had to be sent to	90,—H. F. Machaon. 20,—B. F. Oanfa.	25.—U.P.S. Empress of Asia. 28.—B.F. Tyndarous.		Mer. 17.—K. A. Java.
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VOTING CONTEST.

OUR \$50 PRIZE.

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CHINA MAIL'S 6TH BIG FREE EVENT.

This week the China Mail's voting contest takes a new form. What are the ten most popular musical instruments in the list given below? Name them in their order and win our \$50 prize.

Twenty different musical instruments are named below. Select the ten you consider the most popular and write the mout in the order of your choice. Then out the form out and send it to the " China Mail" office marked "Yote."

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Therefore the secret of the contest is Not to select the ten most popular items in alphabetical order from our list. But to select the ten most popular items from our list and judge what place each individually will occupy—which will come first, which second, and so on until all ten have been placed

The contest lasts from Monday to Saturday. The result will be announced in the "China Mail" on the succeeding Wednesday, when the winner's name will be published along with the correct list.

Every copy of the "China Mail" contains one form giving the reader one try for the prize. Regular readers thus have not less than six tries in one week. Competitors may send in as many forms as they like.

Forms should be sent in to reach the "China Mail" by Monday. Any forms received by the "China Mail" later than Monday will be discounted. When making your choice use only the words given below. Any forms

wrongly marked, mutilated, or indistinctly written will be ruled out. The decision of the Editor upon any points which may arise shall be final. Members of the "China Mail" staff are debarred from entering the contest.

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To the Editor

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Dr. Ralph H. McKee, professor of chemical engineering and chemistry at Columbia University, councilor-at-large of the American Chemical Society, and chairman of the United States Society of Chemical and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Industry, has developed a new method?of manufacturing intarvin, the new remedy for diabetes recently discovered by Dr. Max Kahn. This is something of an artificial fat, and believed to be the first true oleomargerine the world has ever known. The substance has been used on several patients and has proved in each case to be a successful



Harry Feingold is a frail little chap of 14, living in a dingy tenement on the lower East Side of New York City, On recent nights, when an attempt to sleep in his tiry bedroom was torture from the heat, Harry softly mounted the stairs to the roof of the crowded tenement. He found there a glorious water tank that was dried by the the tank, spread his rolled-up coat for a pillow and inhaled the grateful night air, spellbound by the splendour of the heavens and the stars.

People who saw him climb in there nightly thought he was a burglar and notified the police, who took him out and sent him back to applies.

Above is snown 15-year-old persons gathered in the Hollywood, Cal., on the of the University of Virginia and the Missachusetts Institute of Technology. The other is A. T. Wilder, former National Boy Scout, and declared she intended to the police, who took him out and sent him back to applies.

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Play is something that is unknown among the refugee children of the Near East, whose lives have been made up of privation, toil and horror. Miss Alice Anna Rouse, of Baltimore, Md, a specialist in games and recreation-for-children, has sailed for the Near East to take charge of the 15,000 Greek and Armeni in refugees and teach them the American idea that "all work



I her hair to be bobbed.

Emma Adams



Above is shown James A. Logan, f Philadelphia, who has 'succeed' ed Rowland W. Boyden, of Boston, resigned, as the American unofficial delegate to the Allied Reparations Commission, sitting in Paris. Mr. Logan was on the French General Staff in 1914 as American Military Observer, served in that post until the end of hostilities and later became chief assistant to Herbert Hoover in Belgian relief work and in Near East relief work.



Harding.



Chicago, dismayed at the terrible death toil taken annually by speeding automoblists, has opened a war on speeders. In the past it has been customary to give speeders summonses to appear in court. Now, however, every speeder is arrested and forced to give a cash bail of \$100, or a realty bail of \$400. Judge Gilster complimented the policeman who locked-up-Miss-Jean-Wheeler, instead of excusing her because of her beauty and winsome smile.



Two American college students members of the British Merton College Arctic Expedition, which already has reached the frozen North One is W. Guidry, of Cleveland, O., member of a George B. Christian, President wealthy and prominent family Harding's private secretary, is there, who is assistant surveyor shown delivering, by proxy, the of the expedition. He was on a Above is shown 15-year-old persons gathered in the Hollywood Col and the Arctic trip. He is a graduate 8. Leander Rowing Club.

A.T. Wilder wire



Mrs. Maston Burke, daughter of the late Edwin Marston, president, of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co., of New York City, was to be married in September to former Governor R. Livingston Beeckman, of Rhode Island, shown here with her at Newport, R. I: Mrs. Burke was divorced from Oscar Burke, of York two years ago. Governor Beeckman's first wife died several years ago.



Before she married Melville R. Thompson, a prominent Chicago attorney, Miss Elsa Miller, organist and heiress of Seattle, Wash, spent much time with her fince in the Court of Domestic Relations of the Windy City, studying c uses of divorce. After making this study, she wrote her "Bride's Ten Commandments." They follow:

- 1. Let your husband control the home. When you lose your respect for his ability you are losing your love for him.
- 2. Be a good cook. If you cannot cook, make it your business to hire a good cook and see that the meals are served on time.
- 3. Keep your home cozy and attractive. If you are a musician, play and sing for him in the evening.
 - 4. Study his disposition and act accordingly.
- 5. Do not blame all the troubles on the man. Many times the woman is to blame. I learned this in court.
- 6. Learn to trust your husband. Accept his explanation of why he was out late. If you could not trust him you should not have married
- 7. Do not pag. Most men have plenty of troubles of their own. 8. Take an interest in his business affairs. If he is a lawyer, talk law with him. If he is in politics, talk politics.
- 9. Exercise your right to vote and he will be proud of you. 10. Show him a little affection and attention. Make love to him. Men like that rather than being expected to make all the advances in the show of affection.



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BARLER TELEGRAMS

AReuter's Service to the China Mail.) GERMAN AFFAIRS.

Berlin, October 6. The plan for the establishment of a directory government has collapsed the imperial conference has astonishin face of the opposition of various political parties, notably the democrats. A party conference last even ing reached an agreement on the thorny question of an 8-hour day on the basis of the Wirth Cubinet formula of 1922, which provides that exceptions could be made to the 8-hour day for the purpose of in creasing the production in certain specified occupations.

THE CABINET. Herr Stresemann to-day atmounted the names of twelve Cabinet has not merely differed with the Ministers, including himself (For: French views, but has been offeneign Affairs); and Herr Luther sive. (Finance). The Pittor is replacing !the Socialist Hilf aling, the demand for whose resignation by Stresemeum's party was one of the causes of the Government fall. The new of the People's Party.

CONFERENCE HELD. --Panis; October-6.--A message from Dusseldorf states that general Degontle conferred with Herr Stinnes and three mining magnates as regards conditions for resumption of work in the Ruhr and provision for the resumption of reparations deliveries. Before conferring with General

Degoutte, Herr Stinnes conversed with Krupp in prison. A-decision to approach the occupa-

tion nuthorities, taken at a meeti of industrialists on September 30, was subsequently approved

Stresemann. SPEECH BY PREMIER.

BERLIN, October 6. In his speech at the Reichstag, Premier Stresemann, defending actual cash commitments under the the abandonment of passive act were £305,000 for Australia, resistance, said the situation, with £32,000 for Canada, £45,000 for Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) which the Government was con- New Zealand, making a total of Silver (per ez.) fronted when it assumed office, was | £382,000 against an authorisation that passive resistance was no of £1,500,000 up to March 31. It longer at its strongest, and the was impossible to rely on an im-French and Belgians could not be provement in 1924. by resistance alone. The weaker whether the cause of the meagre this resistance got the more difficult | results was economic, political or it became to utilise it diplomatically psychological. The fault was not for Germany. The Government's that of the various governments coneffort had been to find a formula for making possible the use of the abandonment of passive resistance for political aegotiations; but the task could not be effected, and failure had been suffered thereaneat. Government thought that by continuing passive resistance it could have achieved so nething Squadron, with H.M.S. "Delhi" as valuable towards German freedom flagship, is to start on a world tour it would have continued; but the or November 21. Probably it will country was in such fi mas in chaos not participate in the review of the Pa that the day was near on which the Atlantic Elect at Spithead on German mark would cease to be the November 3 in honour of the means of payment, not only abroad [Dominions' delegates. The advice but also internally. In these of the Dominions' Premiers will be circumstances giving up the fight sought as regards suitable places for was nothing of which a man need the squadron to visit. be ashamed. Referring to Viscount Curzon's speech, he remarked that every German attempt to play off one Ally against another would be political stupidity. The sole possibility of solution of the reparations problem lay in agreement Leagues resulted as under: between the Allies on one side and Germany on the other. The French | Birmingham | 1 Blackburn R. Government could illustrate its Burgley goodwill by entering into negotiations now that passive resistance

had been abandoned. STINNES' PUPPET?

BERLIN, October 7. The Communists greeted Herr Stresemann as Stinnes' puppet, whereupon the Chancellor assured them that Stinnes was in no wise concerned in the formation of a Government. He proceeded to state that the latter would ask the Reichstag to relinquish its constitutional rights for sometime to give Cabinet unprecedented powers. He deprecated as statesmanship the idea playing off the Reich against Bavaria in connection with the latter's emergency decree, at the same time asserting that the Reich's decree took precedence. There are only two fresh names in the new Cabinet; the other Ministers occupy the same posts as previously, except Luther.

'TOO GOOD A MONARCHIST." MUNICH, October 6. A decree prohibits the publication of communist newspapers and literature in Bavaria under the Miss Collett, of Rhode Island, was reverest penalties. Von Kahr, addressing foreign journalists, asserted that Bavaria is not pursuing a separatist policy. Bavaria and the Reich were Siamese twins, and he was too good a monarchist to commit the folly of proclaiming a monarchy.

MASSAGE DE LUXE.

LONDON, October 6.

the London County Council has Delegate to Tokyo and Ambassador revoked the massage licence of a Extraordinary to the Japanese sulcon in the West End for over- Court. charging Mr. Osada, public prosecufor of Jupan,

Mr. Osada entered the shop and asked for a hair-cut and shave. He was induced to have special hair treatment and presented with an Australia and China yesterday, account for 81 guineas.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) PARIS PRESS PEEYED.

Paris, October 6. The speech of Marquis Carzon at ed and angered the French Press. Le Figaro soys Mr. Baldwin's speech revealed the original thinker and sincere friend of France. Marquis Curzon's revealed a man ombittered at the failure of his policy. The speech does not improve the prospects for a settlement.

1. Echa de Paris says the speech; will revive all the past controversies; because it implicitly advises the Germans to hold out.

Le Matin says Marquis Curzon

Le Gahloix calls it a singular speech, which has brutally thrown oil onto the fire.

Le Petit Parisien considers Marquis Curzon's chief anxiety is apparcabinet is a Condition of Socialists, ently not to improve the happy Democrats, Centri-ts and members effects of Mr. Baldwin's intervention.

> L'Ocuvre states that the speech, as usual, is extremely disagreeable; in some parts frankly hostile.

ECONOMIC CONFERENCE.

Lospon, October 6. In a speech at the Economic Conference yesterday, Lieut.-Colonel Buckley, Secretary to Mr. F. G. Kellaway, M.P., of the Department of Overseas Trade, regretted the results of the Empire Softlement Act and the disappointing number of assisted emigrants up to September 30. He said it was infinitesimal compared to the needs of the movement, stating 23,479 had gone to Australia, 3,851 to Canada, and 1,502 to New Zealand. He said our

brought out of the occupied region ! The conference must consider cerned, who had paid close attention to the problem.

THE ROYAL NAVY.

PLAMOUTH, October 6. The Western Morning News learns that the First Light-Cruiser

HOME FOOTBALL.

A Reuter message states that Saturday's games in the first divisions of the English and Scottish ENGLISH LEAGUE.

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NEW YORK, October 5. On the Westchester Biltmore course, in the American ladies' golf championship semi-finals, Miss Cummings of Ontwentsia defeated Mrs. Vanderbeck of Philadelphia at the twentieth hole. Miss Stirling of Atlanta, beat Mrs. Goss, of New York, by two up. The holder, defeated by Mrs. Vanderbeck by two holes. The English representative, Miss Edith Leitch, was beaten by Miss Cummings by 6 and 4. Both these matches were in the

third round. POPE AND JAPAN.

ROME, October 6. In connection with the forthcoming marriage of the Prince Regent of Japan, the Pope has appointed' The Public Control Committee of Mons. Giardini as Apostolic

MATCH DRAWN

ADELAIDE, Oct. 7. The soccer match between resulted in a tie with score of 2-2.

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8:—Mr and Mrs T. W. Davies, Miss E. Mo 858, Mr H. Mahtani, Mr M. Fergu- increasing moderation in the con-E. J. Allen, Mr and Mrs J Firpo, Mrs R. Tulsi, Mr W. Mitchell, Mr J. Jarvis, pital in London of which he had Thompson, Lt. R. W. V. Roeves, Mr D. Or on Mr. D. Watts, Miss Twist, Rev. B. Mo. B Moolan Ferore, Misi F. G. Kendal, Farley, Mrs and Miss C. B Shyamani, due to alcohol in 1900 were five August. Rawlings, Comdr. J. Wood, Mr L. Firpo, per thousand. Mr and Mis P. R. Desai, Mrs H. C. Boyd, Mr. B. W. Firmup, Mr A. O. Cobley. Mrs F D. Charles, Miss H. Reisfreider, Mr and Mrs D. Tiro, Mrs Challingr, Miss M. Talo tt Mrs Cottrell, Mr and Mrs H. Bailey, Mrs C. P. M. Boyam, Mr P. Maisberi, Mrs H. F. Enoch, Mr and Mrs was carried. . W. G. Caygill, Master J. Caygill, Pestonji, Miss H. Lawrence, Mr M. Billimoria, Mr J. Walsh, Mr and Mrs M. B. C. Lake, Mrs C. Ellison, Mr R. Brown, Miss Wilks, Miss Taylor, Mr C. F. Rovett 4r A Fletcher, Mr and Mrs N. M. Samsordin, Mr H. O. Chuen, Mr J. W.

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YEARS.

DERELIGT MANSION.

UNTENANTED FOR TEN

In a fashionable part of Kensington there is a house containing costly furniture which has not been occupied for ten years, but in respect of which the owner pays nearly £200 yearly as rates. The house is of six floors, and has a large number of rooms. Those on the ground floor at least are furnished in expensive style, but the house itself is in an almost derelict condition. The windows are covered with a thick layer of dust, which has also settled heavily on the walls and doors. The front entrance is guarded by rusting iron gates, while the area gateway is heavily pad-

The owner of the house is a widow of considerable means, who spends most of her time abroad. The presence of the furniture in the house is considered to be occupation" for the purposes of rating, and the rates are paid regularly through a City bank. Though in a poor state of repair, the house is not in a condition which would justify action by the local sanitary authority.

A West-end estate agent, who has large dealings with houses in Kensington, said that it was no uncommon thing for a house full of furniture to be deserted for years. "I know of half a dozen myself," he said. "The owners are people who have nothing to detain them in London, and so they lead a roving life. When they return there is a great deal of cleaning and painting and polishing, and the houses soon resume their normal appearance. I have never before known a house to be deserted for ten years." The only explanation that could be offered was that the house contained many family treasures and mementoes of dead relations, bringing back painful memo. ies. "Much has been written about rooms which are kept sacred and deserted." said the agent, "and my experience teaches me that the practice is much more general than is popularly supposed."

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LORD DAWSON ON A MODERN NECESSITY.

Lord Dawson of Penn, the distinguished physician, paid a notabe tribute to the value of alcohol in a speech in the House of Lords during the discussion of Lady Astor's Bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors in public-houses to

young persons under 18. Lord Dawson said under the conditions of modern civilisation in these days of concentration and of constant endeavour to crowd 12 hours into 6 with a high measure of specialisation, it was obvious that at the end of the day the mind of a man got into one track. He had no uplift: "There alcohol comes in very well," said Lord Dawson. "Alcohol in moderation gets that man out of the track. It livens his

mental touch. HELPFUL BEER. "Take the example of a man making motor-cars in these days of high pressure. Probably he has been using the same mustles for seven or eight hours, and consequently using precisely the same cells of the brain. Is it to be wondered that at the end of the day his brain is in one track? Good beer at that particular time of day would help

him, not harm him. "Not long ago I happened to be at a public dinner where the centre table consisted entirely of Prohibitionists, many of them high ecclesiastics. It was very interesting to watch them. That table was the one dull grey spot in the whole of that dinner, and if anybody wished to be converted from of alcohol that see: would have

done it." Often at the end of the day Districts up to 12th and Constant Supply people were too tired to digest in all districts from 13th August 1923. their food, and a small quantity of alcohol made them feel happy with themselves and happy with the world. There was no period in perly taken served a more useful

TEMPERATE NATION. As a nation we were showing of amending the 186,300 M. N. J. Watte, Miss Twist, Rev. B. Mo. particulars the number of cases 1923 Full Supply in all districts during participant in the sloge of Tsing-M Wid Mis E. Bell, Mr E. S. J. Phillips, per thousand for male patients; in Master R. Firpo, Condr. and Mrs H. 1920 the number was under one tree the quality of the water is satisfac-

Up to the age of 18 it was seldom, if ever, that alcohol was required. We ought to protect youth from the effects of alcohol.

The second reading of the Bill

A new case of small-nox was reported at Kirkby, Nottinghamshire. There have previously been about 50 cases, but this is the first notification for a fortnight.

The Patestine Arab Delegation. which is in London to protest, The R & A. s.s. "St. Albans." left. against the terms of the Anglo-Arab Treaty, has made a further application to the Middle East Cabinet Committee for a hearing.

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OBITUARY. CAPTAIN H. E. MORTON.

Cable advices have been received in Shanghal to the effect that Captain H. E. Morton, who was for many years the popular managing director of the Astor . House, passed away In Manila on September 29. No definite information has been received as to the cause of his death, but it is thought that the old infection on his injured hand for which he had been taking treatment, even going so far as to have new portions of bones grafted in must

have resulted in blood poisoning. Captain, Morton, Who was born in Ireland 53 years and, had a long and varied career in the Orient and Shanghal, which ridet he visited many times before making his residence there. It will be remembered that for many years he had command of the old Pacific Mail str. "Mongolia," plying Hetween San Francisco and Asiatio ports, while before that time he was an officer upon an old clipper on the Atlantic Coast. He became an American citizen by choice, upon resigning from that berth. Before accepting the position with the Shangnai Hotels Co., he was the senior partner of the firm, of Morton and Reeves, long Established as Marine surveyors. At the time of

veyors in Minila. Many people will also remember him as captain of the Duc de Montpolier's yacht which he piloted round the world, and as a war. His death will be mourned by many friends in the Far East.

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TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

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